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## RAIL COMMISSION CAN'T ARBITRATE **BUSLINE QUARREL**

CITY'S REGULATORY POWERS LIMITED TO DESIGNATING PARKING PLACE AND ASSESSING FEE

Lengthy Discussion of Health Board's Report Results in Continuing Nurse's Service — Contagion in City Decreasing

common council according to a de-cision recently rendered by the Wis- Mr. Ballard st city half Wednesday night

his office at the city hall, "About all dorsed candidates. the city can do is to designate where the bus line shall park its busses or

that the matter was dragging and in up and will be heard from as time justice to the Traction company it goes on." was time that something was done. He favored motor bus lines enter-township held a meeting at Shiocton ing Appleton, but acknowledged that Monday. May 22, at which Mr. Balthe Traction company had a just lard was elected president. W. F.

Designate Parking Place road commission had no right to in-terfere and that they themselves sent to Madison and no copies were were powerless to control the operation of the busses, the aldermen then took up the matter of parking. At sisted in the organization. The mempresent the buses are parked at the bers voted to lend their support to corner of Oneida street and College avenue and it was quite generally, conceded that they should be made to park either on Appleton or Morrison street, where there was less

Payment of a fee by bus owners WOMEN for the maintenance of streets and bridges was also quite generally favbridges was also quite generally favored, but just what the fee should be neither the city attorney or the city engineer was prepared to say. The committee in charge got an expression from the aldermen as to what they preferred to do in the controversy by which it will be guided in making out a report which will be SPECIAL EFFORTS WILL BE MADE presented at the next meeting.

Strects Congested The parking of automobiles on city streets was given serious considera tion. It was generally conceded that at times the lineup of machines on College avenue and other busines streets caused a great deal of inconvenience which people should overlook. "Cities often make a mistake in requiring people to go to side or Hawes, "as they are liable to go to some other city next time. should encourage automobiles to the resolutions committee. come here and we should be as len-l ient with them as possible in the way stated, will probably begin its hear-

business way or in the way of pleas-

ing for several years to get farmers Upton, of Columbus, Ohio, who will to come to Appleton to do their shopping, and we should encourage league of women voters, and to C. S. Prim, chief of police, stated that the mers' National Union. reason the ordinance prohibiting the parking of machines on Oneida street put to work today by Will H. Hays, between Midway and Soldier Square national chairman. Hays assigned was not rigidly enforced was be-him to the task of seeing that Barrett cause the department did not want sets a proper hearing before the reso to offend the people. He stated that lutious committee. the officers were teaching owners to park their cars on College avenue at is also planning to send a strong delea sharp angle in order to take up no gation to appear before the resolumore of the curb than was actually tions committee. necessary. On narrow streets the autos are parked lengthwise of the up the report of the advisory commit-

curbing. **Retain Visiting Nurse** 

It was decided to continue the sergaged during the :hvSc2fiffeka.alG. given every interested person to be vices of the visiting nurse who was engaged during the winter to assist in handling contagious diseases. This PENROSE INSISTS ON action followed a lengthy discussion relative to a report submitted by the board of health which stated that the contagious disease situation was now well in hand and that the purpose for which she was engaged would that the senator will attend the recease July 1. The report which contained several other matters was adopted with the exception of that part which referred to her release.

Less Contagion The health officer's report showed that the number of cases of contag- of his physical condition, he plans to ed to his preparations. Managers son markers from the station lous diseases are decreasing and that go despite their warning. Governor were in hourly conferences. these diseases would probably disabnear entirely with the advent of hot with the republican leader. weather. Two hundred and seven cases of measles, thirty of smallbox and fifteen of scarlet fever were cared for. The decrease in the number of cases of contagious diseases has made it possible for the health officer and his assistant to give more attention to the sanitary condition of the city. Each of these officials republic of Mexico today was quaruses his own automobile in perform- antined against Vera Cruz, as the reing his duties and last night each sult of the outbreak of the bubonic was granted \$10 a month for maintenance of the auto while in city ser-

As one owner has already disposed of his abutting property and others are contemplating doing so, it was are urged to assist in a general cleandecided to speed up the opening of up of the city, the alley in block 28 between Super- All business l

(Continued on page 6.)

## **Non-Partisans** To Help Farm Labor Union

No Separate Political Activity Will be Attempted by League in Outagamie County, Ballard Avers-Farmer Waking Up

Now that the Non-Partisan League in Outagamie county has merged with the Farmer-Labor Union, no separate political activity will be earried on, according to C. B. Ballard, new president of the county branch. VISITING NURSE The League has between five and six hundred members and will wage a campaign to increase the number. "Our platform is included in the

principles of the Farmer-Labor Union and we will stand by the candidates which it chooses," said Mr. Ballard, There is no need for us to work separately as long as our interests are taken care of. The time has passed "The Wisconsin Railroad commis-in which men vote for a caudidate sion has no power to act in the Wis- only because he happens to belong consin Traction, Light, Heat and to a particular party. Our plan is Power company-Neenah Motor Bus to support the men who stand for Line controversy now before the what we stand for, regardless of their

Mr. Ballard stated further that consin supreme court in a similar many farmers in various parts of the case," said Theodore Berg, city at-county had signified their intention torney, in addressing the common of joining the new organization. Word council at its regular meeting at the was sent him from Seymour that many new members could be secured Mr. Berg took the matter up with if a representative would be sent the proper officials while at Madison there. The plan is to get as large a last week and brought home a copy membership as possible and then of the decision which he now has at throw the support to properly en-

Hear From Farmers

"The farmer has paid too much at charge it a nominal sum for main tention to his work and too little to tenance of streets and bridges," said what is going on around him," said Mr. Ballard, "Work has been the one Alderman James A. Wood opened aim of his life without thinking what the discussion after all other mat-he was getting out of it for bimself, ters had been disposed of. He said But the farmers are gradually waking

Non-Partisan Leaguers from each Schroeder of Appleton was elected will carry him into victory by the fifth Upon being advised that the rail- able to say who the other officers secretary, but neither official was ballot. the "Wisconsin Leader," the new state weekly of the league. Only farmers may join and they are required to pay two years' dues of \$9 a year.

TO PRESENT CASES TO CON-VENTION RESOLU-TIONS BOARD

By United Press Leased Wire

will be given every opportunity to C. Sproul. present their views and requests to the republican national convention, it Special efforts will be made, accord-

streets to park their cars," said May-ling to a national committee announcement, to give public hearings to wom-We en, labor and agricultural interests by The resolutions committee, it was

of parking, as each machine repre-ings immediately after adjournment sents money left with us either in a of the first session of the convention. Specific assurances that they will be given a chance to present their "The merchants have been work-case has been given Harriet Taylor come here with representatives of the said the mayor. George T. Barrett, Georgia, president of the Far-

Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt was

The American Federation of Labor

When the national committee takes tee on policies and platform author ized several days, full public hearings | will be held and an opportunity be paign managers declared. heard.

## GOING TO CHICAGO

By United Press Leased Wire Philadelphia .-- Friends of Senator Boise Penrose still insisted today publican national convention at Chi-

The senator plans to be in Chicago ov Sunday at the latest, they said. Although physicians have advised Penrose not to make the trip on account last minute touches were being add-Sproul stated following a conference

## BUBONIC PLAGUE IS

By United Press Leased Wire Vera Cruz, Mex.-Every city in the

By an order of the city government all business in Vera Cruz will be suspended today and Friday when the business men and all other residents

All business houses who fail to com-

away all rubbish, will be fined.

## EXPENSE PROBES **IMPROVE CHANCES** OF DARK HORSES

ELIMINATE SEVERAL CANDI-DATES BECAUSE OF INVESTIGATION

#### JOHNSON GAINS STRENGTH

Lowden's Boom Fades and Johnson's Expands--Expect Break to Dark Horse Will Begin With Fifth Ballot-All Still Are Confident

By United Press Leased Wire Philadelphia-Reports were circulated here today that Senator Boise Penrose will issue a statement ap-

William C. Sproul for the republican presidential nomination. It had previously been announced by Senator Penrose that he would

proving the candidacy of Governor

support Senator Knox. Friends of Senator Penrose clared his statement would clarify the political situation here and set at rest all doubts as to which candidate Penrose will back

(By Don E. Chamberlain) Chicago The political thermometer was beginning to show the wear and tear today of its recent wild fluctuations. After watching its antics for several days and sensing the under-

cucrents of sentiment that have been responsible for the sudden changes in temperature of booms for the republican presidential nomination, political observers today were developing ymptoms of brain fog and eye strain. Now Senator Hiram Johnson is fig uratively riding on the crest of a tidal wave of suddenly developed strength that his supporters optimistically aver

A few days ago it was Governor Frank O. Lowden who was leading the procession as regards popular sentiment in convention circles

Johnson is Gaining A large part of the present Johnson bonfire seems to have been kin-dled at the expense of Lowden. Then, there is that ever-growing feeling that the Californian possesses "vote power" over the convention. Another possible factor is the admitted strength of Johnson as a spectacular campaigner and an opportunity will be furnished him to parade this at a

Muny practical politicians frankly vestigation of campaign funds and county Kerry. that the republican party will have to nominate a man who was not figured in the pre-convention fireworks.

Watch Dark Horses This, they say, enhances the chances of such men as Senator Philander C. Knox, Herbert Hoover, Governor Chicago-Women, labor and farmers Calvin Coolidge and Governor William

Long shots looked like even mone; gambles in advance chatter peddled dong "presidential row."

With the rail-birds perched for the start of the presidential derby here next week, "dope sheets" had it the race would be a free-for-all guess with a flock of "dark horses" hugging the inside track. Dopesters predicted today the break

will come on the fifth ballot.

Want Short Convention "None of the delegates want to make it a drag-along convention," they said.

"They'll begin shifting from thei pledges about the fifth lap,"

Supporters of Herbert Hoover, Gov ernor Calvin Coolidge, Senator Mile: Poindexter. Senator W. O. Harding and Nicholas Murray Butler put it bids today for the nomination on the fifth ballot.

They reasoned that a combination of Wood, Johnson or Lowden forces was impossible pointing to the hard fought primaries and sentiment there in aroused as prohibiting any line up among these candidates.

"There's not a favorite son candi date for president this year." cam-

Admitting they have little chance hin, east upon the waters, supporters of Poindexter, Harding, Poolidge, Hoover and Butler today said their delegates would remain loyal until the nomination was made anticipating a dead-lock on the three favorites and hoping to start

#### Candidates Active Butler claimed today the support

of 80 delegates and possibly Connecicut and Rhode Island. With Major General Leonard Wood train arrives from Cleveland, actively in charge of his own battle.

Senator Hiram Johnson's headquar- tel. ters completed plans for his arrival today after which he will direct his own fight. He will cenfer with sup porters and managers immediately rattle lines.

## Hoover Not Going

Governor Lowden was directing his affairs today from his room in the Blackstone hotel where he was confined with a cold. Physicians attending indicated he would be active after tomorrow. Missing candidates were to arrive before the week-end, Vicholas Murray Butler was scheduled to reach here Saturday, Senator Poindexter Friday, Governor Coolidge and Senator Harding either Friday or Saturday. Hoover will not attend the ply with the closing order, or to clear pre-convention scramble, according to word at his headquarters.

## WIFE FEARS VICE PRESIDENT MAY BREAK UP HOME

By United Press Leased Wire

Chicago-Because she fears it may mean the breaking up of their home life, Mrs. Samuel Adams, wife of the only announced candidate for the republican vice-presidential nomination, would like to see her husband withdraw from the

Adams was born at Westford. Mass., and is editor of the American Fruit Grower, Chi.

He insists on making the race.

Mrs. Adams said she didn't like the idea of being 2nd lady of the land.

"I much prefer home to pub. lic life and I hate to see our happiness disturbed," she said. Adams said he was out to get the nomination. "I am for prohibition, woman

suffrage and for the establishment of national court of industrial relations," he said. Adams is a descendant of Presidents John and John

Quincy Adams. Mrs. Adams, formerly Mary Lee, of Charleston, S. C., is a descendant of Robert E. Lee.

# TO QUELL TROUBLE

NO SIGN OF ABATEMENT OF SINN FEIN DISTURBANCES-EIGHT BARRACKS ARE AT-TACKED.

By United Press Leased Wire

London,-Despite the recent dis patch of strong military re-inforce- himself. ments to Ireland, movement of additional troops was imminent today. The battleships Valiant and War

spite have arrived at 'Plymouth. where it was said 1,200 marines and more than one thousand members of the Devon regiment would embark for Queenstown on Friday.

There is no sign of an abatement o Sinn Fein attacks on military bar-lution to carry the present investiga- under bond on charges of assault and racks and other government posts it Ireland. Within the last 36 hours, der Pomerene's resolution, the senate and pointing a gun at an officer, as mass-meeting the night before the eight barracks in four counties were committee on privileges and electron the result of a clash with officials convention opens. cessful in reptiling " assaitants.

their feet wet" in the senatorial in- in Blarney, county Cork, and Fenit, paign expenditures of parties in be- "rum revolt" in Iron county, Michi-

deered a hotel adjoining the barracks ernment officials, and placing explosives against the barracks wall, blew up the building, ferred to committee, was held over lowed at Fenit, where the raiders oc- it may be brought up for action at seized two auto truck loads of liq-decided, might be: cupied nearby houses from which any time. they poured flaming petrol against the barracks. All roads leading from the town were blocked with barbed wire by the raiders, who also dam-

aged the harbor and railway works.

Attacks Repulsed.

**Dublin-**Desperate attacks by large podies of armed men were made simultaneously last night in county Kengs against the police stations at Clara and Geashill. fourteen miles apart.

The garrisons finally repelled the attacks.

Attacks against the Mullinavat and Kilkenny police station were frus trated by the arrival of cavalry.

## CHICAGO PLANS BIG JOHNSON GREETING

SIBERIAN WAR VETERANS TO HEAD DELEGATION WHICH WILL MEET PRESI-DENTIAL CANDIDATE

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago,-Siberian war veterans clanned today to return the Senator Hiram Johnson, of Califor

Leading the demonstration expectd to welcome Senator Johnson here at 12:50 today will be the 27th and 31st infantry, Siberian expedition

The Chicago Write-In Club, Young Men's and Young Women's Hiram ing of the Sherman House, negro ho-Johnson Club and Johnson Booster tel here. ('lub were to aid in the greeting. Expectations were 10,000 persons would gather at the railway station

A hand headed by the Chicago Write-In Club, was to lead the Johnheadquarters in the Auditorium ho

when Sepator and Mrs. Johnson's

An informal recention was to be held at headquarters Senator Johnson will take com-

plete charge of his campaign. He RAGING IN VERA CRUZ upon his arrival and arrange final will confer with his managers and supporters following the reception and make permanent plans for the and last days of the pre-convention fight. Johnson and Senator Borah will address a mass-meeting here Monday Izing Europe, it will Europeanize ening. Johnson headquarters here today declared their candidates would fornia.

> Members of The Lawrentian staff vill have the annual spring outing tomorrow evening down river. A pic nie supper will be served, Mrs. Alvin Krause of New London. are the guest of friends here Wednes•

# FUND NO SECRET TO GENERAL WOOD

SENATE COMMITTEE HEARS OF MEETINGS AT WHICH WOOD DISCUSSED \$500,000 FUND

#### CONTINUE **PROBES**

Treasurer of Campaign Fund in East Testify Tomorrow-One Man Willing to Raise \$250,000 For Wood's Campaign

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington,-A new version the origin of the so-called "million dollar campaign fund" of Major General Leonard Wood, was given the senate campaign expenditures committee today by Charles H. Duell, Yonkers, New York, lawyer.

Ambrose Monell, who in previous gress opens early in December, testimony was named as a large contributor to the Wood fund, was au-mediately for Chicago and San Franthor of the plan for the "million dol-cisco to attend republican and demolar fund," according to Duell, who cratic conventions. Others will go said he was associated with the cam- to their districts to take part in campaign in its early days.

Robert K. Cassett, former prestthe fund at a conference in November, 1919, between Duell, Monell and Columbia appropriation bill.

Cassett said he was too busy and leclined, according to Duell. Wood at Conferences

Duell said General Wood himself, yesterday. also attended this conference where the raising of funds was discussed.
A. A. Sprague, national treasurer for Wood, had previously told the com-Wood, had previously told the committee Wood knew nothing of the linancial side of the campaign. Duell told of later . conference:

which he said were attended by W.

'. Procter, E. E. Smathers, Colonel

Byllesby, of Chicago, Monell and He told of a luncheon in May 1919, to which writers and editors FEDERAL PROHIBITION OFFICER were invited. It was then he became identified with the Wood campaign, Duell said.

**Continue Probes** Senator Pomerene, Ohio, democrat and a member of the expenditures committee, today introduced a resotion right through the campaign. Un- battery, carrying concealed weapons wow operating, would begin immedi- "frame-up" by state sifficance are of the opinion that all of the present strong candidates are "getting and last night were against barracks tion, a complete investigation of cambor of the agents of Mawas: half of their candidates for presi-gan, last fall. At Blarney, the raiders comman-ident, vice-president and other government.

The resolution instead of being re Almost the same tactics were fol- at the request of Senator Lodge and battle of "bull rum" Monday night exclusive of the 39 contests yet to be

Locate Missing Man

The committee has located Horace lion dollar whisky ring." recently un-Stebbins, eastern treasurer of the earthed in Chicago. An altercation 88; Governor William C. Sproul, 76; Wood organization. Chairman Ken-followed the seizure and John Sharvon announced at the beginning of key claimed he was struck by Fil-|Governor Calvin Coolidge, 29; Senathe committee session today

Kenyon said that Stebbins for arrest. whom the committee has been searching for the past week, today wired that "he had just received word that he was desired" and would appear tomorrow.

ly the senate committee had been unable to find him.

Wart Sworn Statement

The committee also telegraphed T. A. Huckriede, St. Louis, demanding sworn telegraphic account of his expenditures of the \$2,500 alleged to have been received from Lowden representatives.

W. B. Burt, assistant to William Cooper Procter, Wood campaign manager, produced records of contri- CHILD SNATCHER, LOCKED IN butions and distribution of funds by Wood national headquarters.

## COBS STAGE ANOTHER

By United Press Leased Wire Wankegan, Ill .- Rear Admiral Bassett, commander of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Threatened today to bar sailors from entering Waukegan following the second race conflict there in two weeks.

Two marines were slightly injured last night when police battled 150 sailors in an effort to prevent storm-

The jackies poured over a ravine in the rear of the hotel, where they the boy. Valentine was arrested by had mobilized. A sailor carrying an police after a 24-hour search. American flag led the attackers, police said.

Police held them off with riot guns the training station arrived.

#### BEWARE FOREIGNERS. IS JOHNSON WARNING

By United Press Lensed Wire Cleveland, Ohio-The United States was warned to beware of European Asiatic diplomacy and to fight

shy of the league of nations for fear America, in an address here last night by Senator Hiram Johnson, of Caliopen up with a new verbal attack. Johnson charged that "only technicalities" barred beace between the

United States and Germany. He said this year was not one for "anaemic politicians, but for red-blooded ones the kidnappers of Plakeley Coughwho could give a runch and take one. without giving an inch in the fight for his parents at Norristown. Wednes justice for all."

## Congress To **End Session On Saturday**

Several Impirtant Matters Still to be Disposed of Before Adjourn-ment — Will Not Meet Again Until in December

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington-Congress will adjourn finally Saturday at 4 p. m. Action necessary to assure adjournment was taken today when the senate passed a joint resolution previously passed by the The senate vote was 44 to 24,

It was taken after several pro-

posed amendments to have con-

gress recess fo ra month or more instead of adjourning, wore defeated. Shortly before the senate voted, Senator Underwood, democratic leader, announced President Wilson has phoned him he would not object to an adjournment now and

would not call congress into extra session except in case of grave emergency. The next regular session of con-Many congressmen will leave im-

paigns for their own re-election, Before Saturday the house expects dent of the Pennsylvania lines, Duell to agree to the Armenian mandate said, was asked to undertake to raise resolution and act finally on the merchant marine bill **and the District of** 

> The senate also has to act on the merchant marine and District bills and pass the urgent deficiency approdid not apply particularly to the Oklaprintion bill which the house passed homa case.

# BREAK OUT AGAIN: Senator Hiram Johnson, 2.

IS CHARGED WITH POINT-ING A GUN AT OF-

FICER By United Press Lensed Wire Escanaba, Mich.-John Fillion. federal prohibition agent, today is

him are set for June 9.

Fillion and Leo J. Grove, another ing to the best obtainable informa-"dry" agents involved in the famous tion, the vote on the initial ballot, uor. They claimed it was part of onsignment from the alleged "million, and swore out a warrant for his

Police Sergeant Joe Carney, who attempted to serve the warrant on INSERT .... Fillion, claimed the latter pulled a revolver on him. The other two warrants were then sworn out. The decisions in contests, political "man-Officers sent in search for Stebbins two "dry" agents said the action prevented them from seizing another truck of "wet goods."

# FOUND BY POLICE

CELL, SAYS HE KIDNAPED BOY AT REQUEST OF MOTHER.

By United Press Leased Wire Buffalo, N. V .-- A tired, sleepy, redved five-year-old boy sat in the poice station here today and wished his 'muvver" would hurry because he

wanted to go home.

He was Edward Labelle, Jr., fiverear-old son of Edward Labelle, of Atlantic City, who was kidnaped from the porch of his home during a 'Memorial Day'' parade last Monday Little Edward was backward about making friends. Police said he had been mistreated since he was kid-

naped. In a cell in the station, Jean Valentine was held, accused of kidnaping

The first clew as to the whereabouts of Valentine and the boy was obtained yesterday when the parents until a detachment of marines from received a letter saying that their son would be turned over to them if they rame to Buffalo.

At the police station, Valentine was sullen and uncommunicative. He said, according to police, that the mother of the child requested him to kidnap Edward, but gave no reason for the request. Edward's father, who arrived

shortly before noon, denied this. He said Valentine took the child in order to obtain \$200, that he had pre viously demanded.

Labelle denied he owned Valentine the money.

#### Another Child Stolen Philadelphia.-Finger prints and

Cootprints were investigated by police today as clues for the capture of lin, 13-months-old baby, stolen from day night.

## **NEGROES MUST NOT** BE BARRED, G.V IN SOUTH WAR

SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS THAT NEGROES MUST NO SE BE BARRED FRON CON. **VENTIONS** 

## BIGGEST GAIN BY LOWDEN

Illinois Governor Gains 17 Delegates as Result of Contests—Oklaho. man Shoots Hat in Ring-Two Delegates Ousted

(By Harold D. Jacobs)

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago-The republican national committee voted today to serve notice on southern republicans that they must not hold district or state conventions in buildings where ne-

groes are barred. The vote was made on the motion of Committeeman Warren, of Michigan, and followed the contest in the 2nd Oklahoma congressional district where the decision was made that the white delegation was legally entitled

to the seats. Evidence was offered during the hearing on the Oklahoma contests lending to show that negroes were barred from the district convention which was held at the biggest hotel in Muskogee, Okla. Warren pointed out that his motion

When the republican national committee resumed its hearings of contested delegates today, 33 of the 122 cases had been disposed of. The dis-putes in six of the 15 states affected

had been adjudicated while three others were partly finished. The apparent score to date in the matter of delegates seated was: Governor Frank O. Lowdon, 21; Major General Leonard Wood, 8;

In the case of the fifth congres-

sional district of Missouri, both the Lowden and Wood delegations of wo men each were thrown out. This reduces the total temporary roll of the national convention to 982 and makes only 492 necessary for choice. Wood Loses 25 Owing to the fact that in the Dis-

trict of Columbia and the incomplete

case of Missisippi both contesting delegations were supposed to be for Wood, the score of defeats in contested delegates so far. including the disenfranchisad Missoni alleria. Wood, 25; Lowden, 4. The entrance of Jacob L. Hammon, of Oklahoma in the race for the nomination has resulted in further dis

tribution of the delegates.

How They Stand Now Wood, 241; Lowden, 174; Johnson, 171; Nicholas Murray Butler, Senator Warren G. Harding, tor Howard Sutherland, 16; Senator

Judge J. C. Pritchard, 5. This relative standing is subject to daily fluctuations as the result of euvering" and—to accept the word of several veteran politicians — the sensational testimony at the senatorial investigation in Washington

Miles Poindexter, 14; Hammon, 12;

of Campaign expenditures. The committee voted unanimously to seat J. C. R. McCall, of Nashville. Tenn., as the delegate from the fourth congressional district of Ten-

McCall is understood to be for Wood, T. C. Moore, of Nashville. was seated as McCall's alternate. The seating of McCall and Moore was made following an announcement that the official delegate, Harry D. Luck, of Nashville, and his alternate, J. H. Austin**, Antioch, Tenn.,** had withdrawn.

#### LOUISIANA MA YGIVE SUFFRAGE TO WOMEN

By United Press Leased Wire, Baten Rouge, La.-After hearings asting two hours last night, at which both supporters and opponents of the federal suffrage amendment were heard, a joint meeting of the senate and house committees on federal reations voted favorably today the resolution to ratify the Susan B. Anthony amendment

ware legislature, leaders of the National Woman's Party today were preparing to go to Chicago to picket the republican convention.

Picket G. O. P. Moeting

Washington,-With final defeat

of suffrage ratification by the Dela-

#### HOUSE COMMITTEE DECLINES MANDATE

By United Press Leased Wire

Washington, D. C .- The house forign affairs committee today voted 19 report favorably the joint resolution reclining authority for this country to icecpt a mendate over Armenia, re quested by President Wilson. The resolution is the same as that passed by the senate Tuesday. The vote in the committee was 7 to

Miss Neva Main of Davenbort, Is errived in Appleton last night to attend the Milhaupt-Kalmer nuptials which take place at nine o'clock Satapply comming of St. Joseph church. Mrs. Thornes Hill is reported to be St. Elizabeth hospital.

6 with one member voting present

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YOUNG MAN CAPTURES SHORT HAND AND TYPEWRITING HONORS IN ANNUAL CONTEST.

by the commercial department of Appleton high school. Miss Lorena Manley, with a mark of 93 per cent accuracy, was awarded second place. Dictation was delivered at from 100 to 110 words per minute.

Mr. Voecks also took first place in the gold medal typewriting contest, GARDEN INN. writing 737 words in ten minutes. He was charged with five errors and given a record of 69 words a minute. Ten words are deducted for each erfor up to five. Papers with more than da, at the beach also

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The Comfort Fitters

start.

five errors will not be accepted. is necessary to write at least 55 words minute for ten minutes to qualify for the medal. Other gold medal minners were My

ra Buchman, 63 words per minute

orena Manley, 59 words per minute;

Esther Radtke, 56 words per minuté

Efficiency awards are given to those who write 40 or more words, net, per minute. These awards were won by the following: Beach and Spross. Miss Ruth Schuracy, Walter Voecks won first honors ute; Peter Belain, 52; Esther Kottke, maker, violinist, will assist. Admis Harrison Coon, 45 words per minin the shorthand contest conducted 53; Myrtle Krueger, 50; Edward Pir-sion is free.

53; Willard Stilp, 51. FREE DANCING TO OUR PA-Masonic hall. Voting on candidates TRONS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY will also take place. THE TERRACE EVENINGS AT

Pupils of Lincoln school today are holding a picnic at Waverly beach. A number o fthe pupils spent yester-

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the initiates. Entertain at Dinner

nd carnations. Immediate relatives traeger home.

were Mr. and Mrs. Cheodore Mans, gets a jolt. Blue uniforms have Greenville; and Miss Rosadve Braeg- soared into the aristocratic class and er. Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Baer cost the men \$60. teft this afternoon on a wedding trip song recital Friday evening in Pea- to Milwaukee, Chicago, and Michibody Hall. She will sing songs and gan. Upon their return the arias by Handel. Schubert, Massenel, make their home in Menasha. Upon their return they will

S. S. S. S. Club met last eve args with Miss Emma Zemler, Dur-The evening was spent See Street. class of candidates will be initiolaving schafskopf. Prizes were won by Mrs. Fred Kositzke and Miss Effle ated into the J. T. Reeve circle, ladies of the G. A. R., at a regular peters. Miss frene Remke will enmeeting tomorrow evening at South tertain the club at her home on Dut-

adjourn to the home of Miss Susie CHICAGO MAN HONORED FOR LAWRENTIAN WORK Anderson and Mrs. Josephine Rich-

ardson, 578 Durkee street, where re-Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalfreshments will be served in honor of stic fraternity at Lawrence college, has awarded a silver loving cup as a trophy for meritous work on the Law-Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanderHeiden rentian during the year 1919-1920 to ntertained a group of friends with James Deming, Oak Park, Ill. Mr.

Dustin Farnum in "A Gentleman from Indiana"
7:30 FRIDAY EVENING at the FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Ford Educational Weekly. Organ recital. Community singing. Admission Free. Children must be accompanied by adults.

Pere and Bay Beach. Dinner was and faithfulness. served at six o'clock. Miss Mayme The trophy is offered for the pur-Sullivan. Kaukauna, was an out of pore of promoting the best interests

Senior Recital.

Miss Gladys Wunderlich will give

Reeve Circle Meeting.

Entertain Auxiliary in attendance. Refreshments were lake Geneva. served late in the afternoon.

An all day picule will be held by removing for the summer. School Picnic Pleasant View school. Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Vern Keenen of Black A program is to be given and the pu- for New Mexico, where they will re pils are to be treated to ice cream, side. Miss Gladys Lockery, teacher of the school, will be in charge.

Entertains Bib'e Class Mrs. Frank O. Letts entertained the Woman's Bible class of the First Congregational church yesterday at her home on the Mackville road. town of Grand Chute. A picnic dinner was served at noon and the afternoon was devoted to sewing.

Entertain Postal Employes ice association. It will be the clos- Secred Heart church. ing gathering of the season and plenty social enjoyment is promised.

K. C. To Initiate The recular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held at K. of C. hall this evening. The first degree will be conferred on a class of 13 can-

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journal istic fraternity at Lawrence college, entertained for its senior members last night at a banquet at the Sherman house. William Bell Lindsay actcd as toastmaster and an informal program of toasts was given. The senior members are Walter Eiler, Kevill Jerson, and William Ralston.

Ariel Board Picnic Members of the 1921 Ariel Board will entertain the members of the 1920 Ariel Board this evening at a picnic supper at Stowe's cottage, Waverly. It it a traditional custom that each year's board entertain last year's act an outing:

Marriage Licenses Applications for marriage licenses vere made this morning to Herman J. Kamps, county clerk, by John Van Straien and Mary Middy of Kimberly: Fred Kreitzman, Jr., of North Dako-ta and Elizabeth Smith of Appleton; Walter E. Groat of Freedom and Charlotte Mewaldt of Straheona, Canada; Henry Klundt, Jr., of Appleton and Lillian Rouse of Menasha.

Braeger-Baer Wedding Mis. Ethel Braeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braeger, 1023 North Division street, became the bride of Lawrence Baer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baer, Neenah, at 10:30 o'clock this morning. The eremony took place at the Zion Lutheran church, the Rev. Theodore Marth officiating. Miss Leona Braeger, and Harold Braeger, sister and brother of the bride, attended the orple. The bride was gowned in lesh color tricolet with hat to match and carried a shower bounder of ros 🖪 and sweetpeas. The bridesmaid wore pink organdy and hat to match and carried a bouquet of sweetpeas

If you use Margarine get the best.



an automobile tour, followed by a Denning is a member of the freshman dinner at their home. Sunday after- class and has been on the Lawrentian noon and evening. In the afternoon staff only one school year but during the party autoed to Green Bay, Des that time has shown unusual ability

of The Lawrentian and to stimulate members of the staff to greater interest in journalism. The award is made The Woman's Auxiliary of All on the basis of faithfulness and con-Saints church was delightfully en-sistency in work. In addition to awardtertained at an outing in Jones Park ing the trophy, honorable mention was vesterday afternoon by Miss Edna toade of the records of Miss Nina Edwards. About a dozen ladies were Williams, Appleton, and Garf Day,

> W. O. Thiede is spending the day at Three Lakes, where his family is

Friday at Albert Hoh's farm. The Creek spent Wednesday with relanew barn will be used as a pavilion, tives here. They left in the evening

## **OBITUARY**

MRS. ANTON STARK Mrs. Anton Stark, 860 Madison

street, died Wednesday afternoon at the Outagamie county sanitarium at-Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller will fer sevral months' illness. She was entertain the postoffice employes and 32 years old. Survivors are her hustheir families Saturday evening at band, daughter, parents, Mr. and Mrs Eagle hall. A program will be given. Michael Schmidt of Appleton, and a including a "medicine" show staged sister. The funeral will be held at by members of the Appleton Postof- 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning from



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Food, per pass. 14 oz. Cane and Maple Syrup. 27c per bottle Dill Pickles, 2 dozen for ... Quaker Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs 23e Queen White Laundry Soap, 69e

2 oz. Toilet Soap, 6 bars 3 and 6 lb, cans Crisco, per

O. J. Ruhsam

straw caps. Not only is comfort pro-tuong those from out of town vided, but the high cost of living also

TWO ACCIDENTS George Lewis paper mill Tuesday.

SUMMER UNIFORMS - Firemen suffered an injury to his head Tuesof the couple were entertained at a have donned their summer uniforms day while employed at the Combined who recently purchased from the F. redding dinner this noon at the of light weight khaki and are wearing Locis paper mill. A car stake fell B. Voigt estate the family residence from its position and struck him over at 480 Alton street, will take possesthe head, inflicting a deep cut on his sion next Monday, the transfer havscalp. A small fell of paper fell on ing been made yesterday. It is Mr. Watter Renn, South Kaukauna, sprish | Carpeross's intention to occupy his ing his toe. The accident happened in newly acquired property himself. At the wash room of the Combined Locks present he is a resident of the Third

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akeside Pork and Beans	Quaker Oatmeal, per pkg
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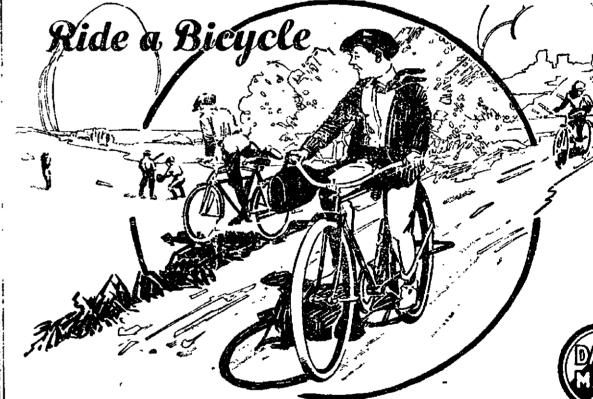
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#### TEAMSTERS IN LUCK WHEN FISH SACK "LEAKS"

Several teamsters on Lake street supplied themselves with fresh fish trail have commenced to make their Wednesday by merely picking them appearance in the city. Two peculiar up from the pavement. A young man looking cars from Houston, Texas, aron a motorcycle, who north, had a sack full of them, but ter spending the night here the party the sack sprung a "leak" in front of resumed its journey to the northern the No. 3 engine house. Half of the part of the state. A car bearing a fish were lost between there and the Appleton Superior Knitting Works. He took time to pick up only those that he lost on the canal bridge.

has accepted a position in Appleton

Johnson, 299 Second avenue,

#### 'FOREIGN' AUTOS ARE PASSING THRU CITY

Foreign cars on the Yellowstone was headed rived here Tuesday afternoon and af-New York license plate and another bearing a Kentucky plate made brief stops here while on their way to St Paul and western points earlier in the

> Miss Alice Maertz, teacher in the Bonduel schools, has returned to her Many occupations put home on Spencer road. Miss Cecil strain on the kidneys. The jarring Mills, Cecil, also a teacher at Bon- and jolting of trains and street cars, duel, accompanied Miss Maertz to work in strained, unnatural positions. Appleton for a visit. exposure to sudden changes of tem-

perature, fumer of furpentine, peids etc., all tend to bring on kidney weak. their friends were present. ness. If you have daily backache, headaches, rheumatic pains, dizzy VERMEULEN SELLS WEST larities, den't wait: use Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's are praised by workers the world over. Ask your An Appleton Case

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## SPANISH WAR VETS TO ATTEND REUNION

FOND DU LAC CONVENTION WILL ATTRACT MANY APPLETON MEN-MAKE PLANS FOR OUTING

as official delegate of the Charles O. equipment. Baer camp at a meeting Tuesday evening, and Alfred Thompson as alter- PRESENT BANNER TO

Past commanders are also entitled to a seat in the convention. The Appleton commanders who plan to at-Heckert, Richard Sykes, Paul Gan-sented to the First ward schipl team kel and Robert H. Wheeler. Several ing at nine o'clock tomorrow mornother veterans have expressed their ing. The banner won last year by the intention to be present.

Cash prizes are to be awarded at ed yesterday. the convention to the camp coming; the greatest distance, having the largest attendance, or the largest of entertainment is promised by the Fond du Lac camp, including a par-There will probably be considerable rejoicing over the bill recently passed by congress giving pensions

A committee consisting of Norman Grunert, Paul Ganzen and George meeting to arrange for the annual outing of the Appleton camp. It is planned to hold a fishing trip up river Sunday, June 20, with a fish fry at noon at Stroebe island.

Mu Phi Epsilon will give a rumage sale at the Methodist church Saturday, June 5th at 9:30 o'clock.

#### MORE SUGAR BEETS AND LESS CABBAGE PROSPECT

Farmers in Outagamie county are preparing their land for cabbage planting. Indications are that the cabbage crop will be light this year. as a large percentage of the acrease formerly used for this vegetable is to be devoted to sugar beets. The beets are already up and beet weeders are busy taking care of the

#### SPECIAL MILK TRAIN NOW CARRIES MAIL

The special express and milk train rriving here from Chleago about eight o'clock each morning is now being utilized for mail service. Parcel post and nowspaper mail destined for Appleton from all the large cities scuth is received in the Appleton car. The arrangements is proving convenient for the postoffice because of the earlier arrival of this mail. Outgoing parcel post is handled in he same manner.

## BOY WHO STOLE GUN

Because he stole and sold a revolver shile on parole, Morris Rammer, 425 ocust street, was returned to the Industrial School at Waukesha Saturlay. The gun was sold to Theodore Prasher, the 15 year old youth who accidentally shot and killed Lawrence Krause last week. Rammer admitted to the police that he had stolen the gun from an artomobile.

#### GRAND CHUTE QUITS ROAD WORK FOR YEAR

Herman Winters, road commissioner of the town of Grand Chute, has been laid off by the town officials because of lack of work. This will end the patrolling of the highways until steps are taken to re-employ him. The new culverts have just been completed on the Ballard road, town of Grand Chute. The road was opened to traffic yesterday.

Mrs. Ralph Pomeroy of Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting relatives here,

M. C. Magnus left Wednesday for Waukesha, where he expects to remain for two weeks.

#### 97 GET DIPLOMAS AT **COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM**

bers and readings. The salutatory was delivered by Walter Voccks, the er with a brief address appropriate

to the occasion. gymnasium of the high school was held following the exercises. Members of the graduating class and

## END BAKERY TO VAN CORP

Thomas J. Vermeulen has sold his bakery at 1012 College avenue to S. Oliver G. Feavel, 772 Second Ave., Van Gorp, who has been in his emays: "I met with an accident, which ploy as baker for nearly two years, aid me up and affected my kidneys The sale was made so that Mr. Verwhen passing the kidney secretions to his place of business at \$22 College boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills made tinue to do Mr. Vermeulen's baking. me well enough to go to work feeling. The new proprietor is a brother of A. Van Gorp, who formerly conducted a bakery on east College avenue.

## Births

A daughter was born Thursday norning to Mr. and Mrs John Mc-Laughlin, 407 Cherry street.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rechner, Elm street.

#### FOX RIVER JOURNAL MACHINERY IS MOVED

The removal of a folder this morning from the basement of the building formerly occupied by Edward Westphal and the shipment of it to him in Northern Michigan recalled the days of the existence of the Fox Appleton is to be well represented River Journal. The new newspaper the annual state reunion of the press which he purchased shortly be-Spanish War Veterans, which is to fore his departure from Appleton, and be held June 15, 16, and 17 at Fond which is now owned by other parties, du Lac. James Oglivie was elected is still in the basement with other

## WINNING BALL TEAM

The banner offered by the Y. M. C. end are Col. H. E. Pomeroy, A. O. A to the winning team of the graded Hecht, Jacob Meyer. Herman F. school baseball league will be prezen, Norman Grunert, George Mer-by H. J. Payne at the school build-Third ward school team was present-



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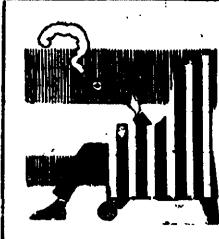
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#### 16 SPEEDERS ARRESTED IN CITY LAST MONTH

The "speeders" club" made a substantial gain in membership during the month of May, according to the report of George T. Prim, chief of police. Out of 27 arrests, 16 were for exceeding the speed limit with automobiles. Other offenses listed in the report are: Drunkenness, 2; false fire alarm, 1; 'statutory offense, 1; vagrancy, 1; breaking parole, 1; accessory to burglary, 2; burglary, 2; driving auto while intoxicated, 1,

valedictory by Mis. Margaret Abraham. Presentation of diplomas was ambulance and 135 by the touring made by Principal Paul G. W. Kell- car. The latter traveled 627 miles.

> Mr. and Mrs. William Van Dorn have gone to Summit Lake for a sev eral days' visit with friends.



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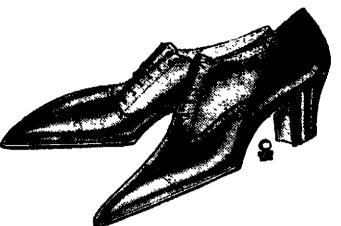
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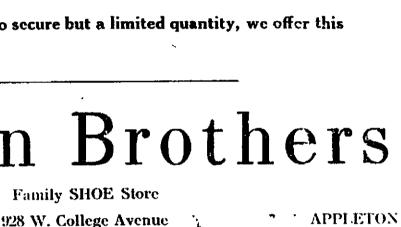
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## INTERVENTION IN MEXICO

The Fall committee on Mexican affairs , recommended to the senate that recnition of the new Mexican government contingent upon its demonstrated ility to maintain order, pledges to ake proper indemnity for the loss of merican lives and property, and repeal f laws which discriminate against americans and aliens. This committee, chich has made an exhaustive investiation of Mexican affairs, finds that no ess than 461 Americans have been killed a Mexico or along the border as a result <sup>e</sup> continued disorder. It estimates the demnity which ought to be collected or the killing of Americans at \$14,000,-200, and for properly destruction at \$50.-

Basing its figures upon a report of the merican consul at Chihuahua City, the ommittee estimates the total wealth of lexico at \$2,434,000,000, of which Amerions own \$1,057,000,000, England \$321,-00,000, and Mexico \$793,000,000, the balance is held by other foreign interests. If hese estimates are correct it will be seen hat Americans have a greater financial atcrest in Mexico than the Mexican peoole themselves. Other testimony taken by the committee indicated American holdings of \$1,500,000,000 and British noldings of \$800,000,000, with a considrably higher rating of the total Mexican wealth. Whatever the facts, it is apparent that American investments in Mexico are greater than most persons realize.

These facts are important because they disclose the obvious reasons for the persistent and widespread agitation for intervention in Mexico and even for annexation. Indeed, the Fall committee goes so far as to recommend, in case the conditions it has attached to recognition of the provisional government are not fulfilled, that intervention should follow.

It says it would "not make war" upon the Mexican people, but would send police forces into the republic to open and maintain "a line of communication between the City of Mexico and every seaort and every border port of Mexico." Such a step as this would, of course, mean not what it pretends to be, but armed inirvention and a long and costly war with Mexico.

No matter what congress may think shout the obligations of the United States o maintain law and order in Mexico, or hat the interests with investments there ay think about the responsibilities of is government in the premises, the nerican people are not in favor of med intervention. If the United States in compel Mexico to institute a responble government and to perform its inernational obligations in good faith by vithholding recognition until that situaion is established, well and good. We hink that recognition should be withneld until that time.

However, so far as the immediate prospect of setting up a responsible governvent is concerned, together with aderuate protection of American rights, ves and property, it is not favorable. Mexico is a long ways from the solution its economic and political problems, Sone of the leaders now in the limelight romises such a redemption of the coun-"y. In the meantime there is no queson but what it is the judgment of the Smerican people that we should keep att of Mexico, aiding it toward improvng conditions in such ways as may be easible through diplomacy and possibly mancial assistance.

AS THE SERVICE MAN SEES IT At the dedication of a Memorial be ween Green Bay and DePere to Americans who fell in the war with Germany, Captain Jules Parmentier, an overseas

The war is won, but as yet we have not safeguarded the fruits of victory \* \* If the Amerian people would demand, with the same spirit that compelled congress to declare war, that vietory be crowned with a world-wide agreement to

prevent war, it would be done and we could know that those Americans who he buried in Prance did not die in vain-

Approximately 100,000 Americans, and millions of other nationalities, paid the price with their lives of putting down German autocracy, of crushing forever the doctrine that might makes right and of terminating once and for all war-lord dreams of world dominion. All other claims to the contrary, and politicians notwithstanding, that is why America joined hands with the allies in this supreme conflict between despotism and freedom. It was not to avenge the Lusitania, not to protect our commerce, not to punish infringements of our sovereignty: these were incidentals, reflecting it is true the one great issue involved. but they were not the issue itself.

America fought, not selfishly and alone for itself, but for universal liberty, to make the world a safe place for mankind to live and develop free institutions. It fought to make another such war impossible, to decide finally and completely the crucial test this war involved. That is why it sent its great army to Europe and placed it at the disposal of the joint allied command. That is why it prepared for war on a scale that insured the destruction of German autocracy even if it had to do the job alone.

That was President Wilson's announcement to the world when he recommended war, and congress recognized it when it declared war. It represented the spirit and purpose of the American people. definitely and perfectly. It is safe to say that if the lives of the seventy thousand Americans sleeping in European battlefields could be restored, these men who went into the hell of gas and fire and buliets and never came out, would say they made that supreme sacrifice to crush the monster which had risen to menace the world and to spare those who lived after them another such hell on earth.

Capt. Parmentier voices the demand of those who fought; he speaks for the service men, when he says the victory which was won must be "crowned with a world-wide agreement to prevent war," if those Americans "who lie buried in France did not die in vain." It is a stand for the league of nations which the politicians who fiddle away their time in Washington and who are blocking this "world-wide agreement to prevent war" would do well to consider. It is a warning which those peliticians bent upon throwing away the fruits of victory by a repeal of the declaration of war would do well to ponder. The men who did or went to do the fighting have not yet asserted themselves, but the day is coming when they will. Those who would reverse the history of April 6, 1917 and of Armistice day, or who mis-read or challenge or compromise it, have a rude awakening before them.

#### SERVICE, NOT PARTY, THE NATIONAL NEED

The politicians do not care a rap for Ireland, but they are eager to win the Irish-American vote. The politicians care little about the proposed bonus to soldiers, but they greatly value the vote of the masses of the American Legion. The people who see through all its votegathering insincerity feel that with rare exceptions the politicians are interested chiefly in the offices and are too little concerned with legislation the country needs to meet its unsolved problems. Certainly there is not much in the congressional record of the last year and a half to oppose this view. Perhaps this estimate of legislative and administrative service accounts for the apathy toward the national elections this year. There seems to be a more noticeable lack of interest than in, former presidential years, less of the old time desire to see one's party ride into power or remain in

The conclusion is that the people are thinking about more serious matters the excessive cost of living, the labor situation, the collapse of transportation, the descrition of the farms, and the threatened decrease in food production. We believe that if a government could be secured which could solve these and other pressing problems the people would not care whether that government were Republican or Democratic, and there is unmistakably a widespread lack of confidence that they will be solved by either as at present organized and directed,

That there is general dissatisfaction with Democratic administration, particularly in relation to domestic affairs, will not be denied. It has been evident for many months in a pronounced reaction toward the Republican party. But neither is the country satisfied with the legislative record since the Republicans contained control of the house and senate.

We have had an endless discussion of national ills and of the problems entailed by the war, but nothing has been done in the way of reconstruction which is of any apparent value or benefit. Not the least of the questions before the country is how to get men of capacity and courage into public office who will actually and conscientiously serve the people. This question is of much more serious moment than what party is to be entrusted with governmental responsibility. The name of the party in power has come to be of little consequence because as at present constituted they represent largely traditions and policies of the past which are now obsolete.

## HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

NOTED PHYSICIAN AND AUTHOR.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall if written in mk and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individucases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

IS LITTLE MARY OR MA CONTRARY

Dear Dr. Brady: I have read and reread your letter to little Mary, and I know that it has inspired many a mother's heart, not mine alone. have just such a "Mary"-with no little sister or brother-each day asking "why." She will be eight in July and I am saving your letter to little Mary for her to read. . . . . Yet the stork comes across the street, to our neighbor on the right, to our neighbor on the left, and even to the home in the block at our rear, but not here... The other day our little Mary said: "Now when I'm big I won't have a sister or a brother to visit, and my children won't have an aunt or an uncle to visit them!"

Very sincerely.

Notice that this little "Mary" speaks of the children she hopes to have when she gets married. She naturally speaks, not of her child, but of her children. Every little girl who plays with dolls speaks in the same way. It takes considerable education of the wrong sort to suppress this beautiful maternal instinct, but there is no lack of such education in modern life. For instance, a young woman, college bred and reasonably well situated in life as for creature comforts, writes in this vein.

.....had I known that my husband wanted children I never would have married. My music is my life career, which he understood, I sup-It would be quite impossible .....

No female with peculiar ideas like that should marry. She is far too selfish to be called a woman, and far too heartless to found a home. The divorce courts are cluttered up with creatures of her kind.

Perhaps you have a little Marry in your home. Be assured she does a lot of deep think-When you imagine you are fooling Mary she is probably laughing to herself over your silly talk. Remember little Mary, aged eight who wrote me about her doubts of that stork story-I published the letter here May 5, 1920? Well, it isn't Mary, but mother who is contrary sometimes. Mother ought to share all her secrets with Mary, just as Mary shares hers with mother. Mother can not sidestop this duty any more. She can't put it off until the child is old enough to understand. Nobody understands, God alone knows. The more experience a doctor has in such matters, the more overawed he feels with the advent of each new human life. And how regrettable that our children should be deceived by their own parents about even the few vital things we know!

that wonderful aura which surrounds some women and is best defined as motherliness. Ignorance by no means keeps a child innocent and often leads to disaster.

Remember, mothers, a child's imagination is most prolific and holds a strong influence over the child's personality. Fairy stories, for example, are certainly bad unless they conform to possibilities or truth. There is plenty of beauty in truth. Tell it to your little Mary, by all means. Tell it with God's help. Make it cheerful and happy, for does not God want children so? If you haven't enough confidence in your own ability to instruct your children, seek the help of your doctor, or if that is impossible seek

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Communication with the Pairies

I have been told that it is dangerous to eat grapefruit and milk or cream at the same meal. Is that true? I have taken grapefruit whenever it was available, also cream in my coffee, at breakfast for years, and I seem to have suffered no injury from it. (W. C. C.)

What do you recommend for weak blood? I feel cold most of the time and they say it is be-

cause my blood is weak. (E. F.) ANSWER-Do you refer to the fairies? I take grapefruit along with cream at breakfastgrapefruit by its ownself and cream by my cof fee-and it would require more than a fairy message or a pronunciamento from some selfnominated "food specialist" to break me of the habit. That cold feeling, let the faries say what they may, seldom depends upon weak blood. More frequently it is due to insufficient exercise.

## TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 6, 1895 Two Appleton boys, Thomas Keefe and Alhert Wolf, were elected to the semi-public debate at the state university, where they were at-

Dr. Julia Riddle was visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Riddle of White Cloud, Ia., and her sister, Dr. Adeline Riddle of Joliet, Ill. D B. Bailey received announcement of the

ending school.

spled in Appleton from 1865 to 1883. Resolutions were adopted at the meeting of the common council ordering the preparation of an ordinance requiring bicycle riders to provide their wheels with bells and lamps. Two temporary cells were ordered built in the second

death at Jacksonville, Fla., of H. Ross, who re-

dors of the police station Two strangers who called for sandwiches at A. J. Kreiss' restaurant on Appleton street. tapped the till to the extent of \$20 during the absence of the waitress from the room.

B. T. Gilmore and John McNaughton of Appleton and T. E. Nash, L. M. Alexander and F. Garrison of Centralia and Nekoosa, returned from a four days' tishing trip to Star and Plum

The Northwestern Railway company was engaged in putting in a new side track at the plant of the Manufacturing investment company in order to accommodate the company in the matter of unloading pulpwood

The declamatory contest of the Ryan high school the night previous was won by Jessle Main, Leslie Cook and Fern Abbott. Cella Hammel received honorable mention.

A. W. Priest of Kaukanna sold the steamboat Henrietta to Duluth partie, for a consideration

## Confessions of a Bride

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THE EOOK OF ANN

The Child is the Kernel of the Mar

riage and Divorce Question conversation of the the tea-table bad witched from the divorce question. Mother Lorimer took care of that as oon as she heard the men coming lown the stairs. In spite of the way daddy hurt her, once upon a time mother is always careful to avoid any reference to his particular kind of in. As much as I love daddy, I often taink of a little of the continued-inour-next brand of punishment would be good for his soul. Most neglected wives administer it, but Mother Lori mer never does.

mental subject, however-the matri Hurst, the stery writer, and the hus. band she married secretly five years ago.
"They live apart for the sake

The family were discussing a sent

their careers," laughed Ann. "Nothing new in that-Jim's going back to the aviation field next week, and 1 am call Taft received 702 out of a total going to learn how to keep house by mvself!'

"There's nothing new under the "That a man sun," observed Chrys. and wife may achieve happiness and careers most easily by maintaining separate residences may be advanced philosophy, but it isn't new at all. think it was invented by two English writers, years ago. Greenwich Village picked it up and tried it out. Miss

Hurst isn't original, you see. "There's only one paragraph in Miss Hurst's statement that interests me, said mother. "Miss Hurst says that in the event of offspring, the child will take the paternal name until reaching the age of discretion, when the decision would lie with him."

"A brand new incentive to genius to hustle to success," said Bob. "Snow again!" remarked Jim. don't get your drift!"

"A child would doubtless choose the name of the most famous parent wouldn't it?" Bob replied, "Therefore it behooves each parent to make the most of his or her chance at a career seems to me.'

"Life is so much simpler for persons who are not geniuses!" said Mrs

"Miss Hurst made plans for naming possible offspring, but I don't see that the says a word about a home for a child," mused mother. "It doesn't oc cur to everybody, especially not to geniuses, that a child is entitled to a real home with a father and a mother

"The child is the kernel of whole marriage and divorce ques tion!" Thus Chrys seized upon the "Some very cleves tabooed subject. persons find marriage irksome, but think it wise to live together for the sake of the child. They're not what diss Hurst terms 'ante-diluvians either. Most of them have thought their way through the conventions and back again.'

Then spoke my dear sane husband "If a man makes a bad business enture, he expects to suffer for it human beings make a bad domestic enture, they shrick out to be relieved of the burden they have wilfully assumed. The name of a child isn't perhaps very important, but its place the center of the family is ex remely important."

Said mother, taking up the paper rith an account of the Hurst experi-

"Dear me! A lot of this new thinkng doesn't seem to me to be very lear thinking! The old traditions are dways abused, nevertheless, they are ounded on elemental and eternal truths. I guess they will not be upet by theorists. A lot of persons have thought all around such subjects, as Bob says, and, instead of breaking up the home, to suit their own notions of personal happiness or successful careers, they strive to adjust themselves to the conditions of the home and to labor for its preservation." I looked at Ann. She was playing with the cat. Theories about the home

didn't worry her very much. But somehow my own little bungalow took on an air of tremendous importance. It was a home! A real home!

I caught Bob's smile and was glad. Evidently my man was thinking the

(To Be Continued)

## THE PASSER BY

True wit is nature to advantage What oft was that, but n'er so well express'd.

THE WILLOW WARE BOWL lassie fair in pink pinafore Sat on a grass green knoll And ate at sunset her crackers and Out of a willow ware bowl.

And up in the showery white lilac

Close by the grass green knoll, robin bird with a breast of red Cocked his eye at the willow ware

and the wind blew soft and sweet Around the grass green knoll, and it sang a cunning song and

quaint To the maid with the willow ware

ind a laddie stood by the garden Before the grass green knoll and watched what seemed sweeter than all to him But it wasn't the willow ware bowl.

Lillian F. Lyman. Will Do for the Present We understond one of the chool boys has sworn to love his lady love "until the Eskimos wear georgette," which ought to be long

note

in Marion.

J. T. G.

enough.—School

Kan , Record.

G.O.P. Convention Snap-Shots The Story of 16 Nominations

By A. H. VANDENBERG

FOURTEENTH CONVENTION The fourteenth Republican National ator Foraker of Ohio, 16; Senator La 'onvention again went to Chicago and Follette of Wisconsin, 25 and Roosemet June 16, 1908. Roose elt had an- velt, 3. nounced to the country on the night of his election in November, 1901, that he would not be a candidate to succeed himself. Theoretically, this left

an open field. But actually, the fact that Presi lent Roosevelt favored his Secretary of War for the succession, gave Wiltiam Howard Tatt of Ohio a vantage which presaged the inevitable result. This assurance was in no degree lessened by the fact that Frank H. Hitchcock undertook the management of

l Taft's campaign. Senator Julius C. Burrows of Michi Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts was permanent chairman. In the midst of Lodge's address, elomonial arrangement between Fanny quent reference to Roosevelt started savings bank, the limitations on the demonstration which lasted the greater part of an hour, undoubtedly intended to stampede the Convention

> in his favor. But one roll call ultimately sufficed to settle the issue, for on that roll of 979. His nearest competitors were Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, with States Senators by direct vote. 68: Governor Hughes of New York, with 67, and Speaker Cannon, with ry of the Fifteenth Convention.)

58. Fairbanks received 40 votes; Sen-

The Vice-Presidency settled on a single ballot, when Congressman James S. Sherman of New York received 816 votes; his only apreciable competitors being Franklin Murphy of New Jersey, with 77, and urtis Guild of Massachusetts, with

One of the interesting features of his Convention was a refusal, by a vete of 471 to 506, to reduce the representation of Southern Democratic states in future conventions, proportionately increasing that of Republican states in the North,

The platform was a lengthy affair which sounded new notes on relation to a new and more clastic currency system, the establishment of postal issuance of the writ of injunction, and the admission of New Mexico and Arizona as separate states in the Union. Minority attempts to amend the platform were uniformly unsuccessful. Typical of this was the Convention's

refusal, by a vote of 114 to 866, to declare for the election of United (Continued tomorrow, with the sto-



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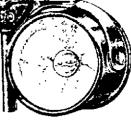


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Kaukauna. — A double wedding dom. Several Kaukauna people attended the funeral. took place here this week when Misa Frams Grimmer, daughter of Mr. and was united in marriage to Ralph Welter also of this city. The ceremony was performed at two o'clock at the Reformed church by the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Worthman.

their twenty-fifth wedding anniver-

ter left on a wedding trip to Milwau-kee and Chicago and upon their re-turn will make their home with the groom's parents on the south side. Buried at Freedom The funeral of William Geldenich

PROGRAM OF READINGS AND MUSIC IS TO BE PRESENT. The following were pallbearers: Charles Wendt, George Faegen, ED AT PEABODY HALL THIS EVENING James King, John Jaeckels. Mike Garvey and Jacob Ploetzl of Free-"An evening of music and poetry"

dents from the studios of Ludolph Silver Wedding Arens and Mrs. Mary Marguerite to meet in Menasha, while New Lon Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faust, who Arens at Peabody hall is described. The program is to begin at 8:20 niversary today at their home on o'clock. Desneyer street. Mr. and Mrs. Faust together with their relatives Eleanore Proctor Furminger, Doris attended mass at seven o'clock at

Brenner, Mrs. Etic Lindberg, Mildred The bride's parents celebrated Holy Cross church. A wedding dinner was served to

Bunnell and Max Schuldt. Readers will be Alda Robb, Cordell Freiburger and Vera Chamberlain.

The program is divided into two section-music and poetry-and each section has four parts.

Pianists will be Lillian

is the way tonight's recital by stu-

Margaret Engler, Helen Hanson

The music program follows: 

Hark, Hark, the Lark.. Schubert-Liszt Rustle of Spring .......Sinding Lillian Langer, Margaret Engler, Helen Hanson Part II The Forest

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from ...... MacDowell A. D. 1620-The Eagle ......Tennyson From "Appledore in the Storm"

From a Wandering Iceberg-

Storm" .....Lowell
Alda Robb, Cordell Freiburger Part IV Legends 

Cordell Freiburger Dance Macabre .....Old French Poem Vera Chamberlain

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> lacking in science. Matty Matsuda, the Jap wrestler who has also appeared before local fans, was held to a draw by Prehn, a University of Illinois instructor. Prehn showed more skill but the Jap was too strong for the college man. brief talks are scheduled. Appleton

Gotch outweighed Schober but was

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with her father, F. A. Towsley. Engineers D. J. Collins, John Cotlins, Lawrence McMahon, and H. 

and friends for their kindness and sympathy and for their floral offerings. Also Rev. Jahnke for his kind words during the death of our son and brother, Lawrence Krause, (Signed) Mr and Mrs. Frank Krause and family. adv

An important meeting of teachers and officers of the Presbyterian Sunday school will be held at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening at the Presbyterian manse. Oak street, it was announced by the Rev. L. R. Burrows

ARMY AND NAVY CLUB DANCE AT BRIGHTON THURSDAY, JUNE

Mrs. C. Meidam and her sister, Miss Edith Jennerjahn, left yesterday for Peoria, Ill., and Kansas City, Mo., to cide to remain permanently in the Hark, Hark, the Lark from "Cym-

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attend a banquet and meeting given Bruce Noel will probably occupy the by Appleton Dental Study Club at mound for the Brandt boys. Hotel Appleton Friday evening. The Kaukauna and Menasha are booked dinner is to begin at 6:30 o'clock. Dr. McFarland of Tomahak, is to TRY OUR deliver the principal address. Other

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invited to attend.

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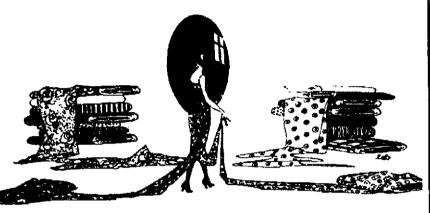
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ferent widths, a yard

tler who has frequently appeared in

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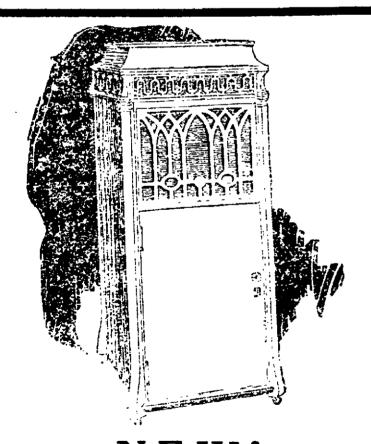
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(Continued from page 1)

ior street and the big ravine just

Oppose City Market Square being used as a market place Tuesday evening.

ment was adopted.

## DECLARE NEW WAR AGAINST TITTEMORE

BALLARD GOING TO MADISON THIS WEEK TO BATTLE STATE EQUITY PRESIDENT.

The war on J. N. Tittemore's activities as president of the Wisconsin north of College avenue. The press Union of the American Society of ent property owners donated the nec-A remonstrance against Soldier ple Creek local at a special meeting and placed in jail.

which was filed by Service Star Le- "To save the state union from go- and Jack Smith, claiming that they gion was read by the cietic. A fin-ancial statement presented by the ac-countant of the waterwork: depart-meeting. "Mr. Tittemore has prac-that they were on their way from tically accused J. Weller Long, for- Channing, Mich., to their home. The committee on public grounds mer secretary and treasurer of the Spending a night in jail, however, and buildings recommended the pur- national organization, with embezzle- seemed to alter their story. chase of a site on Harrison street in ment of \$19,000. Mr. Weller has re-

stigation of John Mentink, president

held last week at Madison. The call

It is also understood that Titte-

more is to be challenged regarding a

statement said to have been published

over his signature in an Eau Claire

paper in which he termed the purpose

of the Equity union as purely political. The claim that he is using the

society merely to further his candidacy for governor will probably fea-

PICNIC AND DANCE AT BING-HAMTON SUNDAY JUNE 6TH, EV-

Graduation exercises of St. Paul

Saturday morning the pupils will

The graduates are Rosella Helms.

Lemcke, Irene Maahs. Walter Reinke,

Dorothy Schafelke, Harold Sprister,

Paul Thiele, Marie Voecks, and Earl

Elections for the Board of Control

of The Lawrentian for next year re-

sulted in the selection of Garf Day,

Lake Geneva, as editor; Frank Wil-

liams, Kenosha, business manager; Es-

bert Mundhenke, editorial writer.

her aBldwin, news editor; and Her-

The decisions were made by a com-

er, news editor and three members of

the faculty, and were made on a basis

of eligibility and capability, with a

fficient Board of Control for next

car. Those elected are well quali-

ied for their new duties and this

year's success of The Lawrentian

promises to be repeated.

LAWRENTIAN EDITOR

Lutheran school will take place at

THIRTEEN TO GRADUATE \_

ture the discussion.

ill be presented

Wichmann.

for Friday's conference resulted.

## **BIG REDUCTIONS** ON CHILDREN'S HATS

Friday and Saturday

Beautiful Milan Straws were priced \$5.75 to \$8.00. Sale price \$3.75 to \$5.75.

Others for the Tiny Tot now selling at \$1.00 to \$2.25. Boys' Straw Hats on sale at 75c to \$1.75.

#### **GEENEN'S**

the fire department to the interna- head." tional firemen's convention at Torone, Canada. On behalf of the Eagles, Alderman Piedler invited the aldermen to attend a lunch and vaude- Frank Riley, president of the Juneau wille performance at Eagle hall at county union. A conference of equity yourselves? the conclusion of the meeting which leaders and members of the state legvas accepted.

FREE DANCING TO OUR PA-RONS THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS AT THE TERRACE GARDEN INN.

## INTERLAKES TO TACKLE GREEN BAY TEAM AGAIN

Undismayed by the defeat here last Sunday, the Interlake Pulp and Paper company baseball team will go to Green Bay to play the Van team a re- ERYBODY WELCOME. turn game Sunday afternoon. The n.illmen lost last Sunday's game by score of 9 to 1.

Lack of pep was largely responsi-'e for the defeat here. The pulp will men were inclined to take things easy while the Baymen worked hard very minute. A reversal of form is spected Sunday.

Sternagle and Roehl will do the eight o'clock Friday evening in the neavy work for the local team, while school hall. Thirteen pupils are to Rosenberg will occupy the mound for receive diplomas. A musical program

Interlake team No. 2 will play the Graduate's Choice," is also to be givast Hilbert aggregation at Interlake en under the direction of Miss Hulda pirk here at 2:30 o'clock Sunday Giese. The Rev. F. J. Sauer will aditernoon. Mullen, who worked with dress the class and distribute the dihe pulp mill team last year, has plomas. returned from school and will face he Hilbert boys from the mound.

hold a picnic at Jones park. Both Interlake teams are playing good crowds and are putting up an Melvin Hoffmann, Frank Hoppe, Eswellent game. The mill team is ther Lange, Viola Lemburg. Elmer cading the Inter-Factory league in Saturday afternoon ball.

#### FOUR EQUITY LOCALS PLAN JOINT PICNIC

GARF DAY IS ELECTED Four locals of the American Soci ty of Equity will hold a joint picnic n the grove on the William Jens farm, three miles north of Greenville, ind 1½ miles west of Hamples' orners, Thursday, June 24. Henry Thiel, manager of Equity exchange, chairman of the picnic commit-

Locals to participate are Common Sense, Mackville, Badger and Apple-Treek. Arrangements will be made mittee composed of the retiring edio secure a speaker and other enter- tor, business manager, editorial writtainment will be provided.

Sunny Slope school, Greenville, held view to getting a well balanted and ts closing picnic Tuesday at Henry Thiel's woods, Miss Miriam Meredith, teacher, was in charge of the

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## MILLER AND ZUEHLKE TO GO OUT OF BUSINESS

Miller and Zuehlke, who have con-lucted a saloon at 783 College avenue or the past 20 years, announce that they will retire from business July 1 Their future plans are not announced The furniture and fixtures are to be sold and the building vacated.

## LEGAL NOTICES

ORDER FOR ADJUSTMENT OF CLAIMS State of Wisconsin, County Court for O tagain to County -In Probate,

to the matter of the estate of Jac C Harmgton, deceased. Letters testamentary on the will of Jay itary give, deceased having been is

d to Litzabeth Harrington. Paragraphy that the time until and Labour Gr. second day of October, A. Delete by and the same to the time herespoyed and failted for the creditor said Jev C. Harrington, deceased, to toward to this court

enther, that the chainer and de mer of all persons against said dec produced, examined and adjustcourt at a regular term there held at the court house, in th Appleton, in said county, on the cay of October, A. L. 1998, and or thereof and of the time here f for creditors to present their given by publication of this orree w coessive weeks to the Ap-Post Crescent a dish newspaper

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## **CELEBRATE OPENING** YOUNG RUNAWAYS EAGER TO

BOYS, ARMED WITH JACK-KNIFE AND HORSESHOE, END . "AROUND THE WORLD" TRIP HERE.

Armed with a dangerous looking essary land with the exception of August Brandt company from whom the gust Brandt company from whom the resentatives from the majority of the shoe for luck, two youthful adventures and the resentatives from the majority of the local and the control of the local and the loc locals will be present. C. B. Ballard ers were picked up at the Chicago and was named as delegate from the Ap- Northwestern depot Wednesday night

They gave their names as Ralph

Questions by Chief Prim this morning brought out the information that their real names were Ralph Nowick. aged 16, and Jack DesJardins, aged 15, and that their homes are in Ishpeming, Mich. They stated that they had started out to see the world. The trip to Appleton was made by hailing various automobile drivers for a "lift." They also covered part of the distance on a gasoline section crewcar of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad. The parents were notified this morning and the boys will probably be sent back home.

It was later found that the boys had called at the Sherman house last evening. One of them explained to John Conway in a gentlemanly way that they were on their way to Chithe Fourth ward, one block east of peatedly demanded that an investiga- cago but that their money had given Lake street, as the new location for tion be made to ascertain the truth out. Mr. Conway escorted them to he No. 3 engine house. Accounts of the charges, but Tittemore has the cafe and gave them a generous slightly in excess of \$22,000 were al- side-stepped the matter for months, supper. He told them to see Chief Provision was made for We therefore plan to get together at Prim and a night's lodging would be sending George P. McGillan, chief of Madison and bring this matter to a provided, as the hotel was full. They were urged to return in the morning The matter was called at the in- and breakfast would be given them.

When summoned for questioning of the Sheboygan county union, and this morning. Chief Prim asked. Well boys, what have you to say for

"Let's get that big breakfast first," islature who belong to the Equity was said one of them.

## How Fast We Die

Race of People Who Fight the Hand of Time

The population of the world is about 1.660.300.000.

The average age of death is about \$3 vears.

About 57,374,753 die annually. Nearly 908,520 die weekly.

About 5,310 die hourly Almost 90 die every minute. About three die every two seconds.

Sixty persons have died while you have been reading the above. Death at 33 (before our prime) seems very short. From 20 to 35 is regarded as the sweet summer of life. Adventures, loves and romances are usually linked with those years, after which comes the problem of how to fight off early old age, premature scnility and the distressing, despondent ills that usually come to us in the winter of our lives. In the famous Balkans, or that part of Europe known people. Though brave and fearless, they are a pastoral people. Their fellowship with nature has given them priceless secrets in botany, plant life and agriculture. Two-thirds of the rarest and most precious perfumes (attar of roses) comes from Bulgaria. The Bulgarians gave the idea of fermented milk to the world, and it is generally known that in Bulgaria, in a population of 1,000,000 people, 1,600 live to be 100 years or over, while here in the United States it is regarded as a rare news item when any one reaches the century mark. Their one great family remedy upon which they rely and which for centuries has been handed down from one generation to another is the famous preparation called Bulgarian Blood Tea, composed of roots, barks, leaves, seeds, berries, herbs and flowers. A teaspoonful of these herbs brewed in a cupful of hot water and taken at hedtime eliminates the fatal toxic poisons which are re-eponsible for early old age and most of the ills we suffer. Bulgarian Blood Tea is today used the world over and praised by millions of sufferers fighting disease and warding off old age weaknesses. They include happy girls budding into womanhood or women crossing precarious thresholds of life. All praise and recommend it. Men recover their

strength and vitality, the blood becomes

rich and pure and the snap and sparkle

of good health returns to those who

were in despair. Just ask your druggist

today for a trial package of Bulgarian

Blood Tea and you will never regret the

Time you spent in reading this item.

## Completion of a large addition to

The building is 64 feet wide by 69 follows:

in all the Kimberly-Clark mills in the valley to attend. The big room was prettily decorated. Excellent music returned last evening from a three-

materially increased by the structure. Clark, 1, and Cox, 1. Similar votes Superintendents made arrange-have been taken in the various other ments for the party, inviting workers colleges of the state.

#### LAWRENCE PEOPLE WANT HOOVER FOR PRESIDENT

OF MILL ADDITION Herbert Hoover as presidential canthe finishing room of the Atlas mill didate has the biggest following at of the Kimberly-Clark company was Lawrence college. In the straw vote

celebrated Wednesday evening with a dancing party attended by about 150 couples. Several officials of the company were in attendance.

Lawrence context. In the straw tote true and true a Wood, 65; Lowden, 24; feet long, two stories high, of brick Johnson, 21; Hughes, 19; Taft, 12; and concrete construction. Floor McAdoo, 5; Bryan, 4; Coolidge, 4; space of the finishing room is very Wilson, 3; Debs. 2; La Follette. 2;

The Misses Litta and Elsie Koffend

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## SUMMER COMFORT

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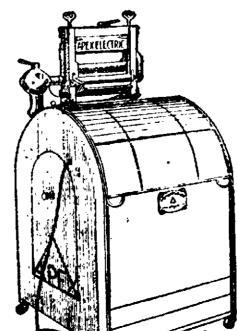
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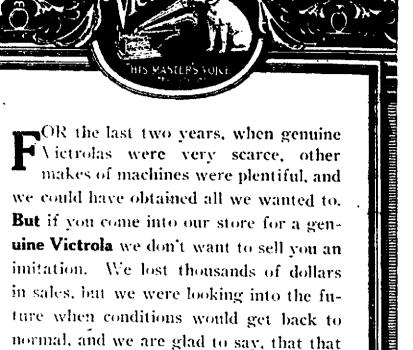
: here today on business,

## NEW OFFICERS OF THE

New officers of the Eagle: were installed at Eagle hall last night by the Menasha team. The installation was followed by a lunch. New officers are President, Fred V. Heino-

guard, George Hanson; trustee, Pet-EAGLES ARE INSTALLED er Rademacher. Edward Turnow, the retiring president, was presented with an Eagle ring. The presentation was made by the new president.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and son Elmer and Miss Anita Miller of West mann; vice president, John Waites; Bend, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. secretary. Charles Schrimpf; treasur- Albert Voecks. They will remain here er. Gus Jungnik; chaplain. Roy Kas- for a few days in order to attend the ter; physician, Dr. D. S. Runnels; in-graduation exercises of St. Paul side guard. Fred Knack; outside school.





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#### Chicago Markets

CHICAGO G	RAIN	TAI	BLE.	
	Ch	deago	Jun	e 3.
CORN-	Open.	High	Low	Close
July	17414	1765	17234	17::
Sep. '				
OATS-	•			
July	91	9474	50	93
Sep				
PORK-	•			
July	23.80	34.00	33, 75	33.87
Sep				
LARD-				
July	20.95	21.02	20.87	24.57
Sep.				
RIBS-				
July	18.25	18.37	18.22	18.37
Sep.				

#### Chleago Live Stock Market

Chicago, June 3, 1920. HOGS—Receipts, 32,000, Market 10c lower, Bulk, 13,85@14.65; butch ers, 13.65@14.50; packing, 12.35@ 13.25; light, 13.50@14.60; pigs, 11.25@ 13.75; rough, 11.75@12.35.

CATTLE-Receipts, 25,000. Market. butcher stock, 8.00@13,25; canners tioney, comp, par lo. ...... and cutters, 5.00@7.75; stockers and feeders, 8.00@12.00; cows, 7.85@11.50; calves, 12.75@15.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 16,000, Market, lambs, lower, Wool lambs, 13,50% 16.50; ewes, 6.50@9.50.

#### Chicago Produce Market

Chicago, June 3, 1920. BUTTER-Creamery extras, 521/2; standards, 52; firsts, 47@51½; sec EGGS-Ordinaries, 351/4 @361/2: firsts

CHEESE—Twins, 27½; Americas, POULTRY-Fowls, 34; ducks, 30;

eese, 20; turkeys, 35. POTATOES-Receipts, 6 cars, 8.25@

## CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

WHEAT--No. 3 Red 2.93. CORN--No. 1 Yellow 1.97@1.99. No. 2 Yellow 1,97@1,99. No. 3 Yellow 1.96@1.9714. No. 6 Yellow 1.61 Mixed 1.96. No. 2 Mixed 1.96. No. 3 Mixed 1.96. No. 4 Mixed 1.92. No. 2 White 1.97@1.99, No. 3 White

OATS-No. 3 White 112. BARLEY-No. 2 1.55@1.70. TIMOTHY-10.00@12.00. CLOVER-25.00@35.00.

#### Milwaukee Markets

#### MILWAUKEE PRODUCE EGGS-Fresh firsts 37c. Ordin-

Extra firsts 53c. Firsts 51c. Seconds

CHEESE - Twins 24c. Daisies 24 1/2 c. Young Americas 25 1/2 c. Long- building. Twenty-two pupils are to burger 30c.

#### MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK FORM Milwaukee, June 3.

HOGS-Receipts, 2,000, Market, 10 @15c lower. Butchers, 13.75@14-25. Packing. 11.50@12.50, Light, 14.25@ 14.70. Pigs, 10.00@11.00.

teady. Lambs, 15.50@16.00. CATTLE Receipts, 300, Market, steady, Beeves, 11.75@13.50, Butcher Stock, 8.75@10.50. Canners and Cut-ters. 6.00@6.50. Cows. 8.00@11.50. Calves. 13.75@14.60.

#### South St. Paul Live Stock Market CATTLE—Stronger, Receipts, 2,-00. Bulk, 4.50@13.00; tops, 13.25.

7600, Bulk. 13.60@13.75; tops, 13.75. SHEEP--\$1.00 lower. Receipts, 200. Bulk, 9.00@15.50; tops, 16.00.

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June 3, 1920. CLOSE.

Allis Chatmers, common 3814. American Beet Sugar 891/2.

American Can 38%. American Car & Foundry 136.

American Hide & Leather, pfd 91%. American Locomotive 90,

American Smelting 59, Amreican Sugar 127.

American Wool 99. Araconda 56.

Baldwin Locomotive 114%. Paltimore & Ohio 3214. Bethlehem "B" 1956.

Canadian Pacific 11314. Central Leather 65%.

Chesapenke & Ohio 54, Chino 21%. Columbia Graphophone 20%.

Corn Products 92%. Crucible 1344.

Cuban Cane Sugar 4914. United Food Products 34

General Motors 26% Goodrich 63

Great Northern Railroad 72%. Inspiration 52%. International Merc. Marine, com. "1.

International Merc. Marine, pfd. 84% international Nickel 17%.

International Paper 72% Kennecott 27%.

ackawana Steel 70%. Mexican Petroleum 174%.

Miami 21.

Midvale 42%. New York Central 58%.

New York, New Haven & Hartford 2014.

Northern Pacific 73%. Ohio Cities Gas 38. Pennsylvania 29.

Ray Consolidated 1714. Reading SP4. Republic Iron & Steel 89%.

Rock Island "A" 74.

Stromberg 73%

Sinclair Oil 312

Southern Pacific 33.

Southern Railway, com. 23%.

Paul Ralfrond, com. 33.

Paul Railroad, pfd. 5116. Studebaker 67.

Tennessee Copper 1014. Union Pacific 11314.

United States Rubber 93%.

United States Steel, com. 1994, United States Steel, pfd, 1067s.

Utah Copper 68½, Wabash "A" Ry, 24½, Westinghouse 49½, Willys-Overland 18¼, Wilson & Co, 62¼,

## LIBERTY BONDS.

S. Liberty 348 \$91.30. S. Liberty 1st is \$80.00, S. Liberty 2nr 4s \$85.42. Liberty 1st 44s \$86.86 S. Liberty 2nd 448 \$85.86, S. Liberty 3rd 448 \$89.92,

U. S. Liberty 4th 44a \$86.38. Victory 4%s \$95.56 NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET

New York, June 3, BUTTER-Receipts, 17,464. Cream-

ery Extras, 56. State Dairy Tubs, 44

EGGS-Receipts, 47,366, Nearby White Fancy, 540 55, Nearby Mixed Fancy, 420 50, Fresh Firsts, 41% 9

NEW YORK CHEESE MARKET CHEESE-State Milk, common to special 20@31c. Skims, common to special 5@191/c.

#### City Markets

APPLETON PRODUCE MARKET. Corrected June 2 by Scheil Bros tirices Paid Producers.

New Cabbage, per lb. .... Butter, creamery .......ssc Beem, per bu, .....\$1.00 Dry pens, per bu. ..... Rutabagas, per 100 lbs. .....\$2.00 Carrote, per 100 lbs. .....\$2.00

## GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED.

Corrected June 3 by Willy & Co. Selling Price. Entire wheat flour, bld. .....\$16.10 Bran, ewt. .....\$2.90 Ground corn ....... Buying Price.

Barb y, per 50 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . . \$1,45/a\$1,55

Plymouth—Closing prices on the Plymouth Dairy Board Tuesday, June 1, were: Squares,  $24^{4}$ ; twins,  $22^{3}$ ; daisies,  $23^{4}$ ; double daisies,  $22^{3}$ ; Americas, 241/2; longhorns, 241/4.

Plymonth Market

#### RESUME COMMUNITY NIGHT PROGRAMS

Community night will be resumed tomorrow evening at the First Congregational church. It was necessary to cancel last week's meeting because of an improper film being substituted for the one advertised. "A Gentleman from Indiana" is to

be shown in moving pictures, Children are to be admitted only if

accompanied by adults. This ruling was made by the committee in charge to fulfill the idea of making community night a family gathering and not confined to the younger folk only.

#### FOURTH WARD SCHOOL **GRADUATES 22 TODAY**

The 34th annual graduating exercises of the Fourth district school will be held this evening at the school horns 25 1/2c. Fancy Brick 28c. Lim- be given diplomas. The program will be featured by a two-act play, "A Perplexing Situation." Musical numbers and recitations are also to be given. Graduating exercises will also be held this evening at the First ward [school. Musical numbers and recitations will feature the program. Distribution of diplomas will be made by SHEEP - Receipts, 100, Market, H. E. Polley, principal.

– FOR-Friday--Saturday

Happy Day Vacuum Washing Machine

\$23.00, now

\$18.29

## Appleton Rooting & Hardware Company

Phone 1897

947 College Ave.

-TOO LATE TO CLASSEY-

WANTED-Two kitchen girls and young man for pan washer. Sherman Hotel

WANTED TO RENT-By September 1st or sooner, suite of 3 office rooms. Address Offices, care Post-Crescent.

OR RENT-Modern sunny room, four blocks from College Ave. Inquire 985

FOR SALE -Big dance hall, roller rink and summer resort. This place is in running order, street car running pas located between Manitowoc and Two Rivers. This is a good proposition for tend to a thrifty lusiness. Owner wish is to retire and go to California. Price For further information write In H. Philippin Mandagana Wis R. J.

WANTED TO RENT--2 or 5 room apart-ment, furnished or unfurnished, Tel. 529,

FOR SALE-Six pure bred O. J. C. pigs. from six to eight weeks old. Two sows and four boars. George Schmidt, R. 3. Appleton. FOR RENT-A store building on College

a very reasonable price. Write to Store,

avenue, now occupied. Can be leased at

FOR SALE-House, with large garden Phone 1852W. LADIES -- We manufacture all kinds of

hair goods, also from your own combings, Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker, 759 College

PWO POYS want job on form. Inquire 129 Eighth St. FOR SALE-7 room house and lot with

part basement, Good location Inquire 1209 Eighth St WANTED-Competent girl for general housework, 634 North St.

FOR SALE-Ford Roadster, in first class condition, with electric starter, shock absorber, storage battery and other extras. Reasonable if taken at once. Call

545 Ontagamie St. FOR HIRE-15 ton Ford truck, by day or week. Tel. 53, Guenther.

First-class, automobile mechanics wanted at the Thorn Automobile Co., Jefferson at Merritt. Oshkosh, Wis.

MENASHA BOILER WORKS IELP WANTED — Boiler makers, helpers and handy men. Highest wages paid. Apply at Works, Water St., Menasha,

WANTED — Machinist and ex-

pert motor assembler. Also

young man to drive truck and work in receiving room. Reliance Motor Truck Co.

FOR SALE—New house at 1051 Superior St. Inquire 1052 Superior St. FOR SALE-Clirks bicycle. Tel. 392, morn-

FOR SALE-5 room house, in First ward with gas, sewer and water, Cemen basement under entire house. Large lot, good garage, on paved street and car line. Tel. 1934J.

NON-RESIDENT OWNER of Third ward dwelling very anxious to sell. Any reas onable offer given consideration. See Carneross, Realtor.

FOR RENT-4 rooms, apstairs, 901 Win-nebago, Inquire 1955 Onelda St. FOR RENT-4 room furnished flat, from

Tel. 1873M. OFFICE FURNITURE WANTED-Small flat top desk, swivel chair and office chair. Address 26 First National Bank

June 20 until Sept. 1st. 369 Pacific St.

building. Phone No. 370. WANTED-Delivery man, married man

WANTED-Kitched help and other help

at Waverly Beach lunch room. LOST - Small white bull dog, wearing

brass studded barness. Tel. 343. FOR SALE-2 passenger roadster, newly painted. Good tires. A No. 1 condition At a bargain. Tel. 992.

WANTED-A couple of men or boys for work around barn Saturday. Phone 174

WANTED - Girl to assist with general housework. One who can go home nights. Inquire Mrs Milbaupt, 548 Franklin St. Tel. 1607.

WANTED-Man and girl to work at Lind-

# **MAJESTIC**

**LAST TWO DAYS** 

## LIONEL **BARRYMORE**

"The Copperhead"

Admission 15c-30c

Evening Shows 7-8:45

WANTED-Position as governess during G., care Post-Crescent.

day, June 7th.

Post-Crescent.

Apply Mfg. and Lumber Co.

FOR RENT - Small fornished cottage

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dren by girl of 14 years. Apply 653

OST OR STRAYED -Youting Polytole bull, Saturday or Sunday, t'or estorma- Mrs. H. Fadner, Vine street, thou regarding wherbabients, telephone william S. Whyte of Radio

Mr. and Mrs. George Wettengel are WANTED -- Experienced stenogat De Pere today. D. N. Cameron of Oshkosh was a rapher. Best salary, permanbusiness visitor here this afternoon ent position, Apply G. W. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snider autoed Jones Lumber Co.'s office Mon-

MEN WANTED at Webster Planling mill.

to Clintonville Wednesday. Mrs. B. W. Wells visited at Green Bay Wednesday. Ralph Raschig has returned from

an extended business trip in the east Mrs. Helfer of Hammond, Ind., is

expected here this evening to visit her daughter, Mrs. George Lavin. Mr and Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke and Mr. and Mrs. John Behnke autoed to Milwankee today for a visit.

Clinton B. Hanson of Milwaukee, s here on lusiness today.

LOST-On June 2, a small banch of keys Pen McKinney returned vesterday on a leather thong. Finder return to from a week's visit at Chilton



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## **Anita Stewart**

In a splendid picturization of Caroline Lockart's Novel

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TOMORROW—Wm: Farnum in "THE ADVENTURE."

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**VIRGINIA PEARSON** 

"Impossible Catherine" TOMORROW and SATURDAY

10c and 20c-ADMISSION-10c and 20c

Gloria Swanson in "HER DECISION."

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# The Store Offers in Gratifying Displays Seasonable Merchandise That Will Contribute Much to Your Summer Enjoyment and Comfort

YOU are going to experience a very satisfying sensation, we are sure, the minute you step into the Store for there isn't a single display here that does not speak volumes in favor of happy summer days and pleasant vacations. Just to look at the beautiful new clothes, attractive summer materials, and tasteful, appropriate Home Furnishings offered, is enough to make you rejoice that the warm weather has returned, bringing with it the need for just such things. Because a lot of women are going to welcome these carefully planned buying opporunities, we suggest that choice be made while our assortments are at the height of completeness.

## Distinctive Frocks for Summer



Every Woman Will Want to Choose From These Modish New Styles HERE ARE DRESSES OF

> Taffeta, Satin, Georgette, Foulard, Figured Georgette and Tricolette priced at

> \$20.00 \$27.50 \$35.00 \$50.00 AND UP

> Smart Modes of Gingham, Voile Ete. Dresses of organdy, in white, rose,

Gingham dresses in an assortment of checks and plaids at \$6.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 and

Dresses in voile, tissue gingham. crepe de chine, etc., at \$13.50, \$15.00, \$22.50, up to \$32.50.

chine skirts in pleated styles, with waists of crepe de chine or tricolette, in copen, pink, rose and turquoise, at 25.00, \$27.50 and \$30. **NEW SUMMER MILLINERY** 

orchid, copen, flesh and Nile at

\$13.50, \$20.00, \$25.00 to \$32.50.

Dresses made with white crepe de

The new millinery includes a wide choice from which to make a selection. We have hats in the sheer white hair-braids-Hats in combination of hair-braids and georgette-Hats in combination of georgette and taffeta in light and dark colors-Hats in white milan.

leghorn, and panama-Hats in organdy in white and dainty shades-Hats in navy taffeta-Sport Hats in a variety of styles and colors-All at our usual popu-ALL SPRING HATS ARE BEING CLOSED OUT IN THREE GROUPS

GROUP 2 \$1.95

Hats that were \$6,00 to \$10.00.

Hats that \$9.00 to \$15.00.

GROUP 3

\$6.50

SEPARATE SKIRTS FOR SUMMER

Tub Skirts in gabardine and serf satin at-\$3.75, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Skirts in white, orchid, rose, copen, Nile, tricolette, fantasi, crepe de chien. Baronette satin. etc., at-\$15.00, \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50.

Skirts of poplin in black, navy and taupe, from \$8.50 to \$12.00.

Skirts in wool plaid-all colors at-\$12.00, \$13,50, \$15,00 and \$20.00.

Skirts in navy and black wool serge and poplin at-\$9.00. \$10.00, \$13.50, up to \*15.00.

Skirts in black, poplin, Baronette satin, tricolette-\$9.00, \$19.00, \$15.00 to \$22.50.

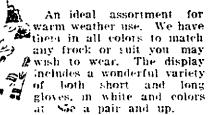
## After the Frock Come Smart Accessories.

This group includes

hats that were from \$4.00

And especially worthy of inspection and selection are the various lesser items of dress which we have gathered together with much thought for June selling. High quality is the outstanding feature of each and every display. And varieties in all instances are such that most diverse preferences may be easily met.

## The Newest Silk **GLOVES**



**NOVELTY VEILS** 

This all In the way a vell of put on -

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## Small But Mighty Aids

to good grooming are the various articles featured in our toilet article display. Almost 🛂 all of the items are of convenient size and shape to tuck in your traveling bag, when you depart on your vacation.

(Dept. 1st floor)

LINEN

Handkerchiefs

after seeing the wisps of colored linens.

the exquisite Maderra oberings and the

simple hemstitched handkerchiefs which

every kerchier is proced most agreeably.

are features of our displays. Each and



fully fashioned in the season's most fashionable shades and each pair has clocks handsomely embroidered on A them in the same or contrasting color. At a pair -6\$2.50 to \$3.90.

Also very fashionable are them in fine variety.

are of first importance in giving correct lines to the figure. Thei rdesign is artistic, producing a symmetrical, graceful figure having artistic proportions and good to look upon. A trial fitting will show you the perfect results we can give you, so corset comfort, health and style may be

an to \$9.00.

lace stockings and we have

## **COURTESY**

Not forced but natural is one of the things we strive to give you in the store.

Our sales-people have been instructed that everyone who enters our doors must be attended with politeness and consideration, whether they come to inspect our stocks, to ask a question, or to register a complaint. We have and always will do this, for we have learned that a policy of never failing courtesy pays.

GEENEN DRY GOODS CO.

## Summer Silks and Wash Goods

A special display of Voiles, Swisses, Organdy, Lingerie Crepe, Baronette



Satin, Chiffon Taffeta, etc., all this week. Figured Voite-good variety of patterns

Fancy Voile-light and dark patterns -40 in .- 75c, 89c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 yd. Plain Voile-all colors, 40 in.-50c

Swiss Organdy---White, navy, heliotrope, maize, copen, peach, pink and canary-\$1.25, \$1.50 yd.

Madras Shirting just received—A new line of patterns—36 in.—75c yd.

Tricolette, heavy white crepe de chien, white silk poplin and all the wanted shades. Prices \$2.00 to \$9.00.

Baronette Satin, Fantasi, Khaki-Kool,

Silk Shirting-Good variety of patterns to choose from-32 in.-\$2.25 to \$3.75 yd. Chiffon Taffeta-all colors, 36 in.-\$3.00 to \$4.50 yd-

yd. 36 in. Messaline-\$2.50 yd.

#### SPORT SILKS FOR SUMMER WEAR

Remnants in gingham and voiles, some dress lengths at greatly re-Light Color Volles-27 in,-19c

Lingerie Crepe in plain and floral designs-30 in.-59c and 75c per

Specials-36 in. Black Taffeta-\$1.75

White Cotton Skirting-Gabar-dine, Ratine, Peplin, Repp., and Pique, in plain and also fancy plaids and stripes - 36 in - 59c to \$1.50 yd.

## Does your Linen Chest Look Empty?

-or, are you looking for some exceptionally fine Linen to present to a bride as a wedding gift? We are very well equipped to be of service to you in either case just now. Included in this June selling are high grade Table-Linens, Bedding and Towels, reasonably priced.

Pure Linen Pattern Table Clothes-\$10.00 and up-

Irish Linen Sets at-\$30.50, and \$32,50 per set.

Pure Table Linen by the yard at

-\$1.95, \$3.50 and \$4.00 yd. Sheets-in plain hem, hemstitched, and scalloped edges, at-\$2.60, \$2.75

Cases to match at -75c, 80c and 85c

Bed Spreads - Scalloped and hemmed, full and twin bed size dimity, crochet, and satin finish, at--\$1.00. \$5.55, \$7.50, and up.

Fine Linen Mercerized and Turkish Tonels-a very good assortment.



## WARM WEATHER DISPLAY OF DAINTY UNDERMUSLINS

(On second floor)

More fascinating and delightful than ever are the new designs in under-garments. The soft, sheer materials with their appropriate triumings of fine lace or embroidery are just what the woman of refinement is looking for. She will appreciate the little niceties of fine workmanship which have made our under-muslins supreme in fit and finish.

Corset Covers at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and up. With lace sleeves, \$1.39 to \$2.50.

Petticoats at \$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.50 to \$7.00.

Night Gowns in slip-over style at \$1.39 to \$3.50 High neck and long sleeves, \$1.50 to **\$2.75.** 

Philippine hand-embroidered Gowns at \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.50

Envelope Chemise, \$1.00 to \$3.50. Philippine hand-embroidered at \$2.25 to \$4.50.

Pajamas, one-piece pajamas of fine batiste, white, flesh and eanary, at \$1.50, \$2.50 to \$3.75.

wo-piece Pajamas at \$2.50 to **\$3.50**.

Bloomers of white and flesh batiste at 89c to \$2.00. Of plain and figured Seco silk at \$1.50 to \$3.25.

## **CORSETS-2nd floor**

Back-laced corsets of pink, and white batiste, high, medium, and low bust models, good value, at-\$2.00. W. B. Corsets, back laced for slender, medium and stout figures—are well fitting, durable and give good satisfaction, priced at—\$2.50, \$3.60, \$3.60, \$5.60 to

Brassiers and handeaux—front and back closing, white and flesh, at 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and up.

## Summer Blouses

Tricolette over blouses in a large range of colors, short sleeves, plain and embroidered at = \$5.50 to \$15.00.

Waists of fine batiste, collar and cuffs hand-hemstitched, high or low neck, at--

Waists of voile, organdy, and batiste, long, and short sleeves, latest models, at \$225. \$3,50, \$4,50, \$5,00 and up to \$9.00. Middy Blouses of white galatea, with na-

vy serge collar and cults, were \$2.75, special at \$1.95.



## NOTES ABOUT NEW NECKWEAR

House and Porch Dresses

hams, in checks, plaids and plain material, well fitting,

long and short sleeves. All sizes up to 52 in stouts.

Prices - \$2.25, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.50 and

Made of serviceable percales, chambrays and ging-

Sets in a variety of striking new shades at \$2.50 to \$1.50 set.

Peter Pan style at \$2.75.

Lesting in net, organity, and batiste, ercam and white \$3.25 to \$8.09 per yd. Rubling su table for celler and cuff: 10





There is a MODART model for each type of figure.

Prices \$5,00, \$6,00, \$7,50, \$8,00 to \$12,00.

## Yara Embroidered Collar and Cuff

Swiss and Organdy Vestees in the new

Organity Collars-Many styles for your summer dresses 59e up to \$3.00.

match vestings. S9c to \$239 yard.





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## Why Not Spend Delightful Summer Days on Your Porch?

"FERNWOOD" PORCH SHADES WILL DO IT All sizes and colors-Sun and Weatherproof.

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Even while resting few women like to sit with hve with suggestions for embroidering, crocheting and knitting. It's nice to have something to work on while you are away on your vacation, but even if you are going to spend the summer at home you will enjoy looking over these oftenings. Prices vary.



Ask to see the new imported Jewelry Nov. elties which just arrivd. They will brighten ip your costinue.

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## **OUTAGAMIE BADGER WETS HOPE** FOR VERDICT MONDAY

SUPREME COURT DECISION IN OHIO CASE FAILS TO CAST GLOOM OVER BREWERS

Milwaukee-Wisconsin will know on Monday whether beverages with 2.75 per cent of alcohol will be available for quenching its midsummer thirst, or whether it will have to worry along until fall with the 1.5 per cent variety prescribed by the Volstead law.

Unless a decision is returned on Monday in the case of the Manitowoc Products company, which carried its case to the Supreme court in an effort returned legalizing the manufacture over 1914, and 118 per cent over 1910; to determine whether the Mulberger and sale of 2.75 per cent beer under law is constitutional, no verdict will be returned until fall, as the court wartime prohibition restrictions have **adjourns for** the summer on Monday.

## Corn **Pain Stopped Ouick**

Lift Off in A Jiffy.

The corn pains cease as soon as a few drops of "Gets-It" reach the corn. It goes out of the hurting business forever.



Sold in Appleton and recommend-

ed as the world's best corn remedy by F. G. Walker, Voigt's Drug Store Theo. H., Belling, Rufus C., Lowell,

#### The decision announced on Tuesday, by which the Federal Supereme court ruled that a state referendum could not overthrow a legislature's ratification of a constitutional amendment, caused no gloom in the ranks

of wet adherents. "The Ohio case did not have the remotest bearing upon the points raised in the Manitowoc case," de-

clared W. H. Austin, attorney for the company. "It concerned a constitutional question, and the fact that a referendum on a dry amendment to it is of no particular significance. Two Different Angles

"The Wisconsin and New Jersey cases, which were argued in March. concern vitally different phases of the problem.

Mr. Austin expressed confidence that the Supreme court would sustain press shows the value of Wisconsin the points he and his colleagues have live stock at \$373,503,000, an increase advanced, and that a decision will be the Mulberger law, as soon as the been lifted.

"I don't see how we can lose," he said. "But then, the court has the

## APPOINTED SHERIFF

Madison-The Wisconsin supreme 31.8 per cent last year. Investigation court in an opinion by Justice Esch-on farm land values per acre with imweiler held that a sheriff appointed provements show \$120 for 1920, \$100 to fill a vacancy was under the con- for 1919, and \$103 for 1918; cut-over stitution ineligible to succeed him-lands \$28 per acre. Forecasting farm

of the state ex rel vs. J. II. Johnson, vated crops is indicated; the demand sherift of Barron county. Sheriff for labor 110 per cent of normal with Johnson was appointed by Gov. Phil-only 70 per cent of normal supply ipp to succeed a former sheriff of available indicating but 64 per cent Barron county who died. in Novem- of the present demand in sight. ber, 1917, and Johnson was a candidate to succeed himself in the fall of 1918. He received the nomination and election and qualified. This action was brought to test his right to the office. The constitution pro-vides that sheriffs shall be ineligible for two years next succeeding the termination of their office. Johnson was held by the court, however, to be the lawful sheriff because he was appointed in 1917 and no one had been elected. Johnson will therefore continue to hold the office until an appointment is made by the govern-will hold the office until 1921.

## **CENSUS FIGURES**

Cv United Press Leased Wire Washington-The census bureau today announced the following 1920 population figures:

Worcester, Mass., 179,741; Winchester, Mass., 10.391; Mt. Ciemens, Mich., 9488 Davterr Flo., 5,445; Daytona Beach, Fla., 825.

Increases since 1910: Worcester, 33.755, or 23.1 per cent; Winchester, 1,082, or 11.6; Mt. Clemens. 1.781, or -3.1; Daytona, 2.363, or 76.7; Daytona Beach, 49, or 149.2.

Bacorted tours "Two National Parks in Two escorted tours of Yellowstone and Rocky Moun-tain National Parks, Utah and Colorado—400 miles of motoring II days escorted tours of Colorado. All expenses included, at actual cost. Everything arranged in advance. Tours leave Chicago every week this summer. Make reservations now. Bureau of Service National Parks and Resorts, Chicago & North Western—Union Pacific, 148 S. Clark St., Chicago.



nowders and cosmetics to hide her years. Some women pay large sums to so-called "Beauty Doctors" in the belief that money will buy youth. Others wear girlish dresses, thinking they can fool the world about their age. But no one is deceived. The more you try to hide your age, the more it shows.

There is but one thing that holds old age back, and that is health. Sickness and weakness bring old age early in life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a building-up medicine for women. It makes them healthy and strong when they suffer from women's troubles. It keeps them looking young by keeping them well. It is a woman's tonic for the frail, the delicate and those who are nervous, dizzy and who have backache and dragging pains. Favorite Prescription is altogether vegetable and without a particle of alcohol. It is safe to take. Try it now. In tablet or liquid form at all druggists, or send 10c for trial package of the tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y.

With Appointments Let us sit this out together

#### at the DONNER STUDIO

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#### pany plans to build five or six room houses, tile or frame, costing up to \$2,400. Homes will be completed within thirty days after the contract COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES SUPREME COURT DENIES AP. is signed.

The housing situation here has been acute and manufacturing concern, here have been unable to secure help because their men could not find homes in the city

The present plan when carried out, will make it possible to accommedate all new comers to the town.

## Darboy You<del>ng</del> Man Is

(Special to Post-Crescent) Darboy-The bans of marriage of announced last Sunday.

The baseball season opens next Sunday at Darboy with the River- lows: views of Menasha:

John Hartzheim returned to work at Milwaukee after spending several days here at the home of his father, Mike Hartzheim.

The dance given by the Jake Coppus legion post of Little Chute was largely attended.

Henry Speel, Andrew Sprangers, lubert Hopfensperger, Benny Berghuis, Misses Emma Berghuis and Louise Hopfensperger passed eighth grade examinations and receive their diplomas.

rs were at Forest Junction Sanday. Mrs. H. Schoefield of Green Bay, is risiting at the home of the Sisters. Mike Kons called on friends at Lit-

le Chute last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. August Wundrow and lamily spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pingles at [

The Holy Angel cemetery was put in good order the last week by memers of the congregation.

Miss Margaret Feldmeyer is at Green Bay, where she is preparing to

become a trained nurse. Miss Josephine Otte of Menasha pent a few days here with her prothers. Henry Hupfauf attended the funct-

il of his uncle. Wolfgang Miller, at Appleton Monday. Mrs. Margaret Wittman and daugh-

er, Miss Margaret, George and Isadore Wittman toured to Milwaukee where they called on friends on Sunlay and Monday.

Miss Marie Uitenbrock of Appleton, alled on friends here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tony Van Groll and

on of Green Bay, spent Memorial tay here with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Groll and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hopfensperger entertained a number of guests at a six 6'clock dinner at their home on Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Stommel, Mr. and Mrs ompany has been organized here for Roland Stommel of St. John; Alphonso and Misses Olive and Marie Stommel then selling them on the easy pay-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Quella and family and Ray Hopfensperger of Sherwood Stock will be issued in \$25 denom- Miss Edua Hopfensperger of Apple The next dance at Darboy will be

n Wednesday evening, June 23. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Nettekoven of Sherwood, spent a few hours here on

Monday calling on friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Van Groll, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haase and Matt Van Groll toured to Manitowoc on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. H. Van Groll.

John Welbes of Appleton, spent a ew hours here on Sunday meeting us old acquaintances.

On Sunday, June 13, the school picnic will be held. Tuesday morning at eight o'clock

Fred K. Behling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behling of Darboy, and Miss Anna Van Handel were married at regular carrier in due time. St. John church at Little Chute. Rev. Theodore Kersten and Rev. J. Brookman assisted Rev. J. Sprangers with the nuptial services. The bride wore white satin dress with veil and carried a bouquet of American roses. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Mary Van Handel. Miss Irene Behling was bridesmiad. Both

wore white organdie and carried carnations. The groom was attended by William Van Handel and William Belling. After the ceremony they autoed to the home of the bride where a wedding party was held. About 350 mests attended. The home was beauifully decorated for the occasion. Mr ind Mrs. Behling will make their iome here.

Mrs. Ernest Luniak spent a few lays calling on her father, Mr. Sicker at Hilbert.

Generosity will flow into our lives when we let it flow out.

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## WISCONSIN 23 GRADUATE FROM **TRAINING SCHOOL**

WILL START NEXT MONDAY EVENING WITH SENIOR CLASS PLAY

(Special to Post-Crescent) kauna-The week of June 7 is commencement week at the Outagamie County Training School. The twentythree graduates are:

Anna Carroll, Marie Carroll, Rose WEDDED AT LITTLE CHUTE May Parks, Elizabeth Buss, Laura an opinion, written by Justice Owen, Glenzer, Mildred Speers, Viola Ort. handed down Tuesday. lepp, Kuth Kispert, Kittabelle O'Donnell, Leone Kavanaugh, Lenora for Frank and Leslie Krueger, who Nickel, Agnes Nelson, Hazel Rohm, were convicted of first degree mur-William Vandenbogard of Kimberly, Elsie Haas, Helen Duaime, Nona der. In the case before the supreme and Miss Sophia Hoptensperger was Muthig, Rose Bos, Viola Sifert, Kath. court John W. Raynolds, attorney for erine Koneiczny, Luella Krickeberg. Commencement week program tol-

#### Monday-Senior Class Play "Breezy Point" Cast of Charcaters

Aunt Debby Dexter- Lenora Nickel, Ashrael Grant-Hazel Rohm Elinor Pearl--Agnes Nelson. Mrs. Hardscratch - Viola, Ortlepp.

Hardscratch Twins - Ruth Heenan and Rose Loerke. Michitible Doolittle Kittabelle

O'Donnell. Bernice Vernon--Elizabeth Buss. Laura Leigh-Viola Sifert. Edith Norton Katherine Koneiczny Loyde Feldmeyer and Tony Sprang- Clarice Fenlsigh Laura Glenzer. Fantine - Helen Duaime.

Old Clem-Helen Bliss.

Tuesday---Class Day Trucks will convey the student ody and faculty to High Clift where the day will be spent picme tashion The customary class day exercises will be given in the open in the af-

Class History-Luella Krickeberg and May Parks. Class Will—Ruth Kispert and Mildred Spears.

lass Poem—Rose Bos. Class Prophecy—Nona Muthig and Marie Carroll,

Mementoes—Elise Haas and Leona Kavanaugh. Presentation of Spade-Anna Carroll Junior Response-Elizabeth Schroeder Wednesday-Genior Picnic

Thursday-Commencemnet Day M. H. Haertel of the University of Wisconsin will be the speaker of the evening.

Song-"Jane"-Glee Club. Commencement Address - "Your Record"-H. Haertel.

Song-"Kentucky Babe" - Rose Bos Esther Bubolz, Viola Siefert, Ruth Kisper.

resenttaion of Diplomas-Supt. A. G. Meating. Song—"Blue Are the Heavens"—Glee

Club. Ruth Heenan was absent last week on account of illness.

The girls in manual training are completing their course by making book racks. Librarian for this week is Hazel

Rohm. The Juniors are planning a picnic near Sulphur Springs for Wednscday

DANCE AT TWEINE CORNERS TUESDAY JUNE 8th. MUSIC BY STECKER BROS. ORCHESTRA.

## GRAND CHUTE MAN IS SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

(Special to Post-Crescent) Grand Chute.—Irving Fickel doing duty as mail carrier three days a week. He expects to become a

Al. Moderson, manager of the Judge Kerwin farm, Neenah, accompanied by Mrs. Kerwin and son was here on business one day last week. Mrs. Andrew Baker of Black Creek returned to her home Sunday after few days visit with her aged father, George McGan. A number of friends of Henry

Schlimm surprised him Sunday evening in honor of his thirty-sixth birtliday anniversary. Robert Mondy of Appleton spent

the week end with his brother, Ogden at the Cummings home. Miss Ursula Puth returned from Stephensville Sunday.

Mrs John Nielan and daughter of Darboy are spending the week with Mrs. James McGan. William McCarthy transacted busi-

iess at Milwaukee Thursday. Beet weeders are busy in the beet fields again.

Mrs. P. H. Cummings and daughter Grace were guests at the Puth home Thursday. James Hawley transacted business

n Kaukauna Wednesday.
Emmette and John O'Connor autoed to Oshkosh Sunday.

#### ITEMS OF INTEREST TO HORTONIA READERS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonia—Miss Katie Brohan Mukwa, spent a few days last weck with the Ed. Brohan family. Mr. and Mrs. William Furmen and family of Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Nel-

son Secard and family of New London, and John Cavanaugh and Ed Murphy of Milwankee, spent Sunday with the Martin McDermott family, Mr. and Mrs. Rexford McNutt were New London visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George McElroy spent

Saturday evening in New London Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Popke were visitors in the George McDermott home the early part of the week. Charles Handschke of Caledonia. spent Monday evening in the John Dobberstein home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schuh spent Sunday with the Mike Deacy family Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gitter were

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorshner spens Mrs. Mike Deacy of New London. most harmless physic for the little and Mrs. Ed. Wittlin of Cedarburg. stomach, liver and bowels. Children spent Tuesday evening in the M. Mc.

H, C Garrlin of Hortonville, was a busines caller here Monday.

# KRUEGER BOYS MUST SPEND LIFE IN JAIL

PEAL FOR NEW TRIAL— MUST SERVE LIFE SENTENCE

Madison.-Frank and Leslie Krue-Outagamic Training School, Kau. ger. alleged draft evaders, who were convicted in April. 1919, of shooting Harry Judson, federal agent, and sentenced to serve life terms in the old Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comstate penitentiary at Waupun, will remain in prison. This was the deperke, Ruth Heenan, Helen Bliss, vision of the state supreme court in

This was a demand for a new trial the Kruegers, declared that there was no evidence against Leslie, but that the entire county was prejudiced against the Kruegers. He said that he court erred in denying a change self. of venue. The appeal was denied,

Killed Making Arrest Judson was killed when he went to the Krueger farm home near Withee, Wis., in September, 1918, to arrest two of the Krueger brothers on a charge of failure to register for the draft.

The two boys, their mother and a hird brother, Leslie, barricaded hemselves in the home after the shooting. A prolonged siege and hattle, in which posses from a dozen Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (contowns took part, followed. The boys vere finally captured. After the trial they were taken to Waupun, April 5, 1919, to start serving their terms in prison.

Louis Makes Escape In April of this year federal officials again went to the Krueger tarms to serve papers on Louis charging him with evading the draft law. He fled to the swampy country near his home and was not captured, although blood hounds were used in a hunt that lasted four days. Later he returned, packed his

clothes and escaped without being seen by anybody but his mother. The hunt for Louis has continued thruout the country since that time. It was reported that he was re-

cently arrested as a vagrant in Warshfield, Wis., but the man arrested was not identified. ARMY AND NAVY CLUB DANCE AT BRIGHTON THURSDAY, JUNE

6-2. 3 The Species.

"Are there men on Mars, Pop?" "Some people say so, my son," "Then if there are dogs, too, I sup-

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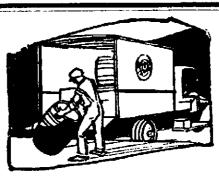
"She happened to hear somebody

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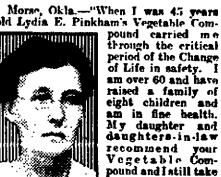
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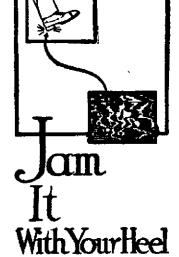


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COUNTY

WISCONSIN LEADS

at the beginning of January, now in of 10.8 per cent over 1919, 51 per cent the number of all live stock 6,942,000 as compared with 6,672,000 in 1919, and 6,225,000 in 1914. In milk cows Wisconsin leads New York, its nearest competitor, by 353,000 head. Cropvalues of the year are \$395,752,000 an increase of 4 per cent over 1918 and

treble that of 1919. **Potatoes** Car loads of potatoes in growers' CAN SUCCEED HIMSELF hands February 1, 2970 as against 8100 one year ago, being 14.2 per cent of the yearly production as against conditions for the coming year a 5 per The question came up in the case cent decrease from normal on culti-

> Relation of Prices The delation of prices for the early part of 1920 sold and bought by farm-

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Meat animals and milk are practi-

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sidered: The application of Flora E. Sheldon, praying for the judgment of the court finding and determining who are all the Extras, Excellent Mechanical helrs of Adah P. Sheldon, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased, in-Condition: Cash or Liberty testate, and what are the respective rights Bonds: Come and See It, Then and interests of the parties, named in the petition filed herein, and of others, it any, in the title of sald decedent in and to the lands of which she died seized and which are situated in Outagamic county. Wisconsin, and known and described a

> One-half interest in lot No. ten (10) in block No. one (1) Lawsburg Plat, Firs ward, of the city of Appleton, Outagamic county, Wisconsin. Dated, Appleton, Wis., May 24, 1920.

By order of the Court, John Bottensek, County Judge. Albert H. Krugmeier, Attorney at Law. Appleton, Wis. 5-27; 6-3-10

# FURNISH ENGINE OIL

DIESL ENGINES FROM LOCAL FIRM The contract for supplying fuel oil for the Diesl engines for the coming year was awarded to the Wisconsin Northern Oil company of Appleton at thirteen and six-tenths cents per gal-

lon at a meeting of the Appleton water commission at the city hall Tuesday afternoon The contract for a year's supply of alum for the department was awarded to the General Chemical company of Chicago at \$1.75 per 100 pounds.

The advisability of connecting two of the pumping units at the pumping station with electric motors as auxiltary power to take care of emergency cases was again taken up and the secretary was instructed to get figures on the cost of operation and also on

the cost of installation. The regular semi-monthly payroll amounting to \$1,372.96 was allowed.

#### TAKE AWAY CARS FOR HAULING ROAD MATERIAL No more cars for havling sand and

cravel for road work will be furnished for some time, according to a letter which A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner, has received from a southern Wisconsin firm which has furnished Outagamie county with considerable material for several years. The letter says that the interstate commerce commission has notified the firm that all gondola cars are now being sent to the coal mines to facilitate the handling of coal. This means that work on the highways of Outagamie county will be suspended as soon as the present supply of ma terial is used up.

OH, BUT LET ME EXPLAIN TO YOU!

HOUSE SHORTAGE IS RENDERED MORE ACUTE BY USELESS FIRE LOSSES, LET-TER STATES.

An urgent appeal to use extra preby fire is issued by the Wisconsin in-come by smoke before the fire is discautions against destruction of homes Idustrial commission in a circular let- covered. ter received by George P. McGillan, commission states that in view of the rifice of lives and homes? chief of the fire department. The acute shortage of homes it is doubly criminal to permit destruction of

homes at this time. Careful inspection of all fire hazards is urged. Careless methods of starting fires are denounced. Mothers ple methods of protection, and above are particularly urged to exercise ut-

furnaces. The letter follows:

"A short time ago we sang 'Keep he Home Fires Burning;' now the letermination should be to keep the homes from burning. "In every city of 5,000 or more in-

trial centers, there is a great shortage of homes, and rents have innvestigation and legislative action. "War conditions and the high prices of building materials have greatly retarded building operations; the

habitants and especially so in indus-

the shortage of dwellings becomes more marked each month. "Why not stop the burning of the homes we now have?

population has increased steadily and

Of the 2,849 fires reported last vear in Wisconsin, 1,395 were in dwellings and 112 in flats, hotels and This Delightful New Vanishing Cream rooming houses, 53 per cent of all the fires in places of residence. "Why burn 125 houses a month

when we have far from enough now? " 'Nero fiddled'—what are you do-"Most of these fires were due to some form of carelessness. The com-

mon causes of fires are simple and all can understand and correct them. Care is Necucd. "Attend to the defective stove, furace or boiler, protect all woodwork near them, repair or replace the rusty

smokepipe and protect nearby wood-

work, inspect your chimneys fre-

quently and see that they are in good condition, cleaned out regularly and not in contact with any woodwork. the mouth and eyes, coarse, sallow, repair that poor shingle roof or refaded looking skin, or simply roughplace shingles with incombustible roof covering, be careful in managing the heating and lighting apparatus and the flatiron and other electric devices and in the use, storage and dis-

posal of matches, kerosene, gasoline,

oils, paints, oily waste, ashes and rub-

"This property loss is inexcusable, but there is a still sadder story to tell. In 1915 we learned of 73 deaths and 147 accidents through fires in Wisconsin. Most of these unfortunates met their death in burning homes.

Less than a month ago, at Delavan, a family of five was wiped out by such a fire. Thirteen died by reason of using kerosene to start and quicken fires;

children playing with matches and around bonfires cost nine young Fires Are at Night. "Many of these fires are at night

and the occupants are often over-"Mothers, what are you queens of

the homes doing to prevent this sac-"The General Federation of Women's Clubs has decided to take up fire prevention as a regular study. Begin at home and learn the causes of home

fires, how best to prevent them, sim-

all aid in the formation of habits of

Seventy to a House Warsaw is probably one of the

carefulness in everything."

most densely populated cities in the world. Its growth in area has been retarded by the fact that under the Russian regime certain fixed city limits were drawn many years ago, and for military reasons no houses were to be built outside of these limits. In creased so as to call for government a recent census it was found that the number of inhabitants to a building in Warsaw was about 70, as compared with only seven or eight in London.

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Appleton, Wis.

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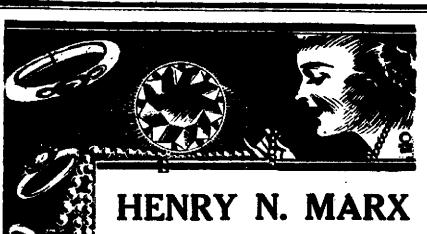
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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee at Louisville, Minneapolis at Toledo. St. Paul at Indianapolis Kansas City at Columbus

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at Washington. Philadelphia at New York, No other games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York at Roston. Brooklyn at Phijadelphia, Cincinnati at Pittsburg. No other games scheduled.

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville 10, Milwaukce 3, Toledo 3, Minneapolis 2, St. Paul 3. Indianapolis 1. Kansas City-Columbus, postponed, rain

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Cleveland 8, Detroit 5, New York 8-6, Washington 1-7. Chicago 7, St. Louis 3. Boston-Philadelphia, postponed, rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3, Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 4, St. Louis 6, Pittsburg 2.

## TEAM STANDINGS

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#### BRAVES AGAIN TROUNCE NEW YORK GIANTS, 9-1

BOSTON-Boston outplayed New York on Wednesday and won, 9 to 1. Scott held the visitors to five hits. Toney's arm went bad after three innings, while Hubbell and Winters were ineffective and had Boston .. ......... 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 5

CARDINALS MAKE IT

THREE FROM PIRATES

PITTSBURG-St Louis on Wednesday made it three victories out of four games here when it defeated Pittsburg by a score of 6 to 2. Schupp allowed five hits in the first two innings and no more until the ninth, while the visitors hit Carlson hard, A marvelous one hand catch off Fournier's but by Southworth was the feature. Three of Carlson's passes and a hit batsman all turned into runs. The score: 

CHICAGO WHITE SOX TRIM BROWNS, 7 TO 8

ST. LOUIS - Chicago drove Wellma from the mound in the first inning of Wednesday, bit Vangilder freely and decated St. Louis, 7 to 2. Cicotte kept the ocals' hits well scattered, but paved the way for two runs with passes. A home run by Tobin into the right field bleachers in the first inning accounted for the other tally. The score:

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## RUTH GETS THREE HOME RUNS IN TWO CONTEST

NEW YORK-New York and Washingon divided a doubleheader here on Wedjesday, the home club winning the first to 1, and losing the second, 7 to 6. Ruth made three home rans, bringing his total for this season to litteen. Two of his homers were made in the first game and ne in the second, Milan, Meusel, Shanks, Ruel and Ruth also made home runs. After drawing three balls and two

he drove a line fly to bit field, which Milan caught after running back almost to the fence. In the fifth inning he beat out an infield hit and then stole second. PHILLES WIN LOOSE He was the first man up in the eighth inning and drove the second ball into the right field bleachers for his fourteenth

In the second game Rath was thrown out at first base in the first inning. In the third he singled to center, scoring Peckinpaugh. In the 19th with a man on third, he was purposely walked. In the eighth he drove out his lifteenth home run, knocking the ball over the exit gate in the right held bleachers for what is believed to be the longest lot ever made at the Polo grounds. Scores:

# **COLONELS HAMMER OUT**

LOUISVILLE, Ky, - Pitteen healthy wats and almost as many rops was the welcome handed to Jak Egan's Brewers in the first game of the Louisville-Milwautee series Wednesday atternoon, with the followers on the long side of the follows.

Rig Ed. Miller lasted but one complete ound and started in the second, but, aftbeing staughtered ter a total of four hits in that round and the bases filled. Manager Egan sett in Memo Gearin to don the batting bee. Atten the dust had cleared away and the Colonels had maniged to have a little mercy four rugs had omped across the piate. It was the biggest inning for the Colone's and with the two runs scored in the test, gave them a tead of six over the Mawaukee club.

# REDS REGAIN LEAD BY BEATING CUBS, 5 TO 3

CHICAGO-Cincinnati went into the lead in Wednesday by winning from Chicago by 5 to 3. The Reds batted two Chicago Litchers hard, while Luque proved effective in the pinches. Tyler was knocked off the mound with one out in the bis inning, after two singles, a triple and . double had scored (we runs. Bailey lasted until taken out for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Laque twisted his ankle in the strikes in the first inning. Buth slammed minth and had to retire. Sallee pitched to the half into the upper for of the right only one batsman, who hit into a double 

GAME FROM DODGERS

PHILADELPHIA-Philadelphia won a ose game from Brooklyn on Wednesday, 6 to 1. Seven pitchers performed, none them interesting and worth while?

and S. Smith, moth uning selection Witherow drove in the whining runs,

<sup>2</sup>hiladelphia .. ....1 0 5 1 0 0 1 0 \*-6

JAMIESON'S TRIPLE GIVES INDIANS VICTORY, 8-5

CLUVELAND Cleveland won from Derot here on Wednesday, S to 5. With the core tied in the eighth and Caldwell on terst, with two out, Jamieson hit for three bases, while Chapman and Speaker each doubled. Caldwell was a puzzle to Detolt, except in the first and fifth innings. The score: Teveland .......2 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 4-8 life-Owen, was third.

AT BRIGHTON THURSDAY, JUNE more than \$35.000. 6-2, 3,

How about the club programs?

OUTSIDER, WITH U.S. RIDERS, WINS DERBY

By United Press Leased Wire Ersom Downs, Eng.—Leading field of nineteen of England's finest thoroughbreds, three-year-olds. Spion Kop, owned by Captain Gerald Loder won the English derby today. The winner of the famous classic furf

event was ridden by an American. Jockey O'Neill. Spion Kop was figured as an out-

sider in the betting. Archaic, owned by the Earl of Derby, took second place and Orpheus, from the stable of Sir H. Cun-

The race was run before a crowd ARMY AND NAVY CLUB DANCE of 500,000 for a purse amounting to

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Washington. D. C. One hundred and sixty thousand dollars in cold Mrs. W. L. Rhodes at LaHabra. Mr. gazed into the depths of the lemoncash paid to the covernment as puni- and Mrs. E. P. Humphrey called," ade glass, gingerly captured the marsession of the government once more

Around the imposition of the penalturn an interesting story is woven that involves a prominent Missouri home at a hotel, politician. Interest is given to the Mr. Pardon six narrative by a purely incidental and season is practically over, but that about right. unconnected side issue bettaining to the financing of a moving picture show, depicting in allegory the triumph of righteousness over demonum; in other words, the deteat of the wets by the drys. And William J. Bryan was to have been the hero of the moving with the moving scheme the moving several with the movies several with the movies scheme the moving several with the movies scheme to the movies scheme the movies of the movies of the movies of the movies the movies of the the motive. But the movie scheme and labor is scarce,

leged violation of the revenue laws. This penalty was remitted last December, but the case was reopened. and the government is now hopeful ing head lettuce. that the \$160,000 will be returned to Labor is being paid higher wages

Got Fine Remitted

mittee from Missouri, was active in registering 125 degrees. efforts in behalf of the Hostetter com- As favorable as is the impression pany while the company was seek- which California, with its flowers. ing to have the penalty remitted, Mr. makes on the visitor, Mr. Pardge Goltra is related to the Hostetters by says that he saw nothing that commarriage. Mr. Goltra is said to have pared in beauty and fragrance with visited Attorney General Palmer. E the apple trees in blossom in Wis-Lowry Humes, district attorney at consin which he passed on his way for it. Putsbursh and Daniel C. Roper, then up from Chicago. The freshness of commissioner of internal revenue, in the atmosphere too he found lacking trying to have the fine remitted.

the time the money was given back fied than ever with his native state. to the Hostetters, Mr. Goltra offered to finance a moving picture, in which Bryan was to be starred as the hero of his own prohibition lectures, and in which Dr. E. C. Dinwiddie, secretary tor the Anti-Saloon league, was to collaborate on the scenario.

will spend the summer.

200,000 spindles for carded yarn.

## HUMPHREY FAMILY TOURS CALIFORNIA

A. C. PARDEE, JR., TELLS OF A VISIT WITH MR. AND MRS. E. P. HUMPHREY IN THE WEST

"While at the home of Mr. and the state.

They are still at San Diego and more money in the pictures, intend to purchase a home but have And husband Douglas F ty, its remission and its expected re- not yet found one to their liking, with a picture of what the newly or-They are temporarily making their ganized United Artists, Inc., is going

All kinds of money is being made It was about two years'ago that the in farming in the Imperial Valley. Hostetter company paid the \$160,000 Mr. Pardee learned of an instance were four Greeks who have been in

that the \$160,000 will be returned to than in Wisconsin, and in that part write a book or anything else. Everyof the state which Mr. Pardee visited body seems to be writing something Greeks were crowding out other for-these days. Edward F. Goltra. St. Louis, mem-eigners. The heat in the valleys is ber of the democratic national com-intense, the thermometer frequently

in the west and taking everything in-Officials here have heard that about to consideration he is better satis-

## COTTAGE OWNERS GET

Memorial day marked the opening of the bathing season at the cottages Mary, "is the business brains. I just Mrs. W. O. Thiede and children left along the shore of Lake Winnebago, second the motion she offers," and today for Three Lakes, where they Quite a number took advantage of she went on to tell how much money the day to construct new piers and it takes to bring out a movie. She after completing their work took said there are times when a big staff Eighty-seven per cent of all for-their first dip of the season. One of extras are camping around Hollymer Austro-Hungarian mills are lo-cottage owner tested the tempera-wood, when the Pickford-Fairbanks cated in the Czecho-Slovak republic, ture of the water and found that his payroll, leaving Mary's stipend out of There are 34,000 looms, 400,000 spin-thermometer registered eighty de-tit, runs to \$10,000 a week. And, rically all occupied.

# MARRIED LIFE O. K.

YORK AND TAKE REPORT-ERS INTO THEIR CONFIDENCE.

New York .- Mary of the movies didn't have to, "cause I can make

And husband Douglas Fairbanks, to offer in the form of dividends. Mr. Parden states that the tourist grinned and said he thought that was

last few months. The tearful, wistful little lady of or a bit wistful. She was, you might candidate. the silent drama wasn't a bit tearful say, decidedly chipper. After some pictures on the roof, she said:

"How do I regard married life? Well, married life is an art. It is something that must be carefully attended to. Nope. I am not going to RUMLEY TRIAL STARTS

Tells of Writing Scenarios. I that the folks on either side of you. ley, of Laporte, Ind., former editor of if you're lucky enough to get a seat. are writing something, or planning to Walter Kauffman, and Norvin R. Linddo so. I wrote some scenarios once. The first one was 'Madame X.' I did spiring to defraud the United States that for Vitagraph, and 1 got \$25

"I wrote one immediately after that, but I guess it wasn't so good, 'cause they gave me only \$15 for that. I guess that I've written about thirtyfive scenarios altogether."

Politics and religion are two things. remarked Mrs. Fairbanks, that are strictly non-interviewable. She did mention, however, that the republi-READY FOR SUMMER cans were all right, and that Douglas was keen for T. R.

"Mother, who was there also," said dles for combed or dressed yarn, and grees. The cottages are now prac- again, there are times when Mary's time is worth \$100 a minute.

#### SCHOOL PRINCIPAL TO MAKE CHAUTAUQUA TOUR

Ben F. Rohan, principal of second listrict schools, left Tuesday evening for a three months' chantauqua tour. He will lecture for the Travers-Newton United Chautaugua in Northand South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri, Hel is to speak twice daily during the three-month period. His lecture are "Citizenship and the Essential Qualities of a Citizen" and "America, the Land of Opportunity."

Mrs. Rohan plans to go to Menomonie, where she will spend the summer with her grandfather. M. S.

#### CORPUS CHRISTI TO BE OBSERVED HERE SUNDAY

The feast of Corpus Christi, one of he biggest on the Roman Catholic calendar, will be celebrated with speial services at St. Joseph church Sunday morning. A procession in which several hundred persons are to participate, will follow the high mass beginning at 10:20 o'clock.

'Foday is the feast day but it is not generally observed until the following Sunday, except in Catholic

#### **EQUITY EXCHANGE IS** INSTALLING BIG SCALE

The Outagamie Equity Exchange is installing a several ton scale at its store and warehouse on Superior street. It is located at the southwest corner of the building and is so arranged that the weighing can be done inside. The work of enlarging the store to more than double its former size is about completed. The removal of the residence between the ware house and the railroad track gives additional yard room which was very much needed and now more than ever with the installation of the new

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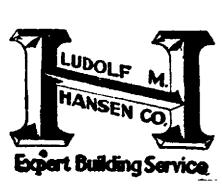
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PUBLICAN CONFAB ARE SCHEPULED FOR THURSDAY

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Chicago,-Balloting on the presi-1 dency at the republican national contive compensation by the Hostetter's said A. C. Pardee, Jr., who returned aschino in the bottom, and remarked vention probably will begin on Fribere today openly expressed the hope Bitters company and then returned by last night from a three weeks' trip that although she wasn't a good cook day, according to plans of the con- that the United States will become a the government to the bitters making to California. They were on an au-she could boil water, and that while vention arrangements committee party to the British-Japanese defendence to the bitters making to California. concern, is expected to be in the postiomobile trip through that part of she couldn't sew worth a button, she which today made public a tentative sive alliance.

Will H. Hays, national chairman, will call the convention to order Tues-

rules and order of business. Nominating speeches will be Thurs

balloting. The adoption of a plat-form will follow the selection of a Chairman Hays today announced

day and will be followed Friday with

the appointment of a committee to work on special organization mat-

## IN NEW YORK TODAY

By United Press Leased Wire New York- After delay of more than "Go into the subway and it's 10 to a year, the trial of Edward A. Rumthe New York Evening Mail, with heim, attorneys, charged with congovernment, began here today.

NOMINATING SPEECHES IN RE- GREAT BRITAIN ALSO WOULD PUBLICAN CONFAB ARE LIKE TO HAVE UNCLE SAM JOIN IN OLD AL-LIANCE

> (By A. L. Bradford) By United Press Leased Wire

Washington - Japanése diplomats

While Great Britain's views on this subject are not known definitely, it day morning and Rt. Rev. Charles E. was understood that she would like Woodcock, Louisville, will ofter to have this country become a party to the pact. The date for notification U. S. Senator Lodge, temporary of the termination of the alliance is chairman, will deliver the keynote July 13, next. If on this date neither Great Britain nor Japan notifies the Wednesday will be devoted to com-other nation of its desire to terminate mittee reports, formation of a per- the alliance, the pact will continue manent organization and adoption of indefinitely until denounced by either party.

> Negotiations have not yet been opened between Britain and Japan for formal indefinite continuation and the Mikado's government has assumed a policy of "watchful waiting."

> Japan, it is understood, will be satisfied to have the alliance continue in effect indefinitely without re-opening of formal negotiations.

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## NATIONAL BANKS CAN DO TRUCT DO. BUSINESS

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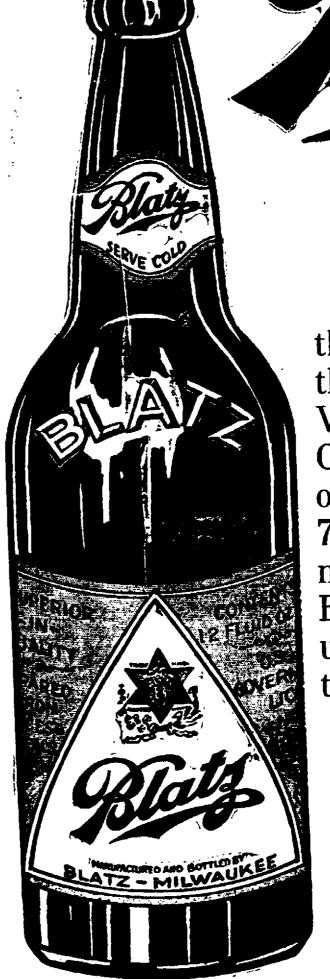
Heretofore it was held that only trust companies organized under the state laws of Wisconsin could perform these duties. 'The Citizens' National bank with cleven other National banks of the state took the matter up with the supreme court and won a victory

do a trust business in connection with their banking business.

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